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The NUMISMATIST

January, 1947



Roman Coins Illustrating Mint
Technique and Practises

The Minesota Mining Company
And Its Scrip

Postage and Fractional Currency

Confederate Currency

Foreign Coin Collecting

Hungarian Inflation Currency

General Secretary's Report

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“A community of interests form a communion of souls. In separation there is weakness; in union, strength. There is nothing like the alliance of kindred pursuits to stimulate interest and growth.”

Dr. George F. Heath, Founder of the A. N. A.

THE NUMISMATIST

Volume LX



Number 1

SIXTIETH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

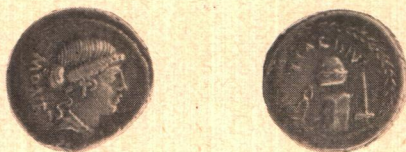
ROMAN COINS ILLUSTRATING MINT TECHNIQUE AND PRACTISES

By PAUL PENNINGTON, A. N. A. No. 8679

A paper read before the 1946 A. N. A. Convention

Our knowledge of the methods used in making ancient coins is derived largely by inference from the coins themselves and the few dies which have survived. Very little direct evidence, literary or otherwise, has reached us. The practises at the mints are also known; from the extensive use of control marks on the silver late in the Roman Republic, it is evident that precautions were taken, in the minting of silver at least, which were rather elaborate in comparison with the mint technique.

Any direct evidence, therefore, is very desirable and, indeed, some contemporary numismatic evidence is available although its meaning is not entirely clear.



Silver Denarius

45 B. C.

Obv: Head of Juno Moneta, patron goddess of the mint; MONET.

Rev: Mint tools and cap of Vulcan; T CARISIVS.

(BMC, Vol. I, No. 4956, Vol. III, Plate III, No. 1; Mattingly's "Roman Coins," p. 82 and Plate VII, No. 13.)

A Titus Carisius, connected with reforms of the mint under Julius Caesar, struck denarii with reverses showing mint implements. The British Museum Catalogue of the Coins of the Roman Republic, the "BMC," refers to these tools as anvil, tongs and hammer.

It is believed that the coin blanks were heated before they were struck, since the metal could not be softened by the heat from pressure as in a modern coining machine. This suggests that the tongs shown on the denarius were for the transferring of the hot blanks from the forge to the anvil die. Another possibility is that the tongs were used by a workman to hold the punch die while a second workman struck it with the hammer. The shape of the tongs is such that either a blank or a punch die could be held, so that it is possible that such tongs served both purposes. If two workmen were used, one to hold the punch die, one to strike it with the hammer, the punch die held by hand would be very hazardous to the second workman in case of a misdirected blow.

The cap of Vulcan, above the anvil, represents the patron god of metal workers. The wreath might have been added in celebration of the Vulcanalia, the festival in honor of Vulcan, and likely to have been observed with special fervor by the mint workmen.

Under Augustus, from 13 to 3 B. C., bronze quadrants were struck with reverse types showing coin anvils, mostly round, but some very similar to the rectangular type shown on the denarius of T. Carisius, surrounded by the inscription III VIR AAA FF (triumvir aere argento auro flando feriundo—triumvir for the casting and striking of bronze, silver and gold) the title of the men whose names surround the large SC on the obverse.

The wreath perhaps shows the anvil as it was being dedicated to Juno Moneta, just before being placed in service in the mint.

The three triumvirs' names appearing together on the same coin show that they acted as a board, not each individually as was usual during the Republic.



Bronze Quadrans

10 B. C.

Obv: Cornucopiae, SC, LAMIA SILVS ANNIVS.

Rev: Round coin anvil, III VIR AAA FF.

(Similar to BMC, Vol. II, No. 4619, Vol. III, Plate Ixix, No. 11, which has no wreath on the anvil.)

Juno was honored by the Romans under two aspects:

As Juno Moneta, patroness of the mint.

As Juno Sospita (or Sispes), the protector of women in childbirth, of men in danger, and as "mother queen of heaven."

A third coin is illustrated which may have some bearing on the subject of this paper. This was struck by a Lucius Papius with a small symbol on each side which might be interpreted as a round coin anvil, in one case, and a crucible with handles or with a cover with handles, in the other.

**Silver Denarius**

c. 82 B. C.

Obv: Head of Juno Sospita in goat skin headdress; symbol round coin anvil (?).**Rev: Griffin, L PAPI; symbol crucible (?).****(Similar to BMC, Vol. I, No. 2977 ff. which have different symbols.)**

If Juno as Moneta, rather than as Sospita, had been used for the obverse, we would be more apt to believe that the symbols represent mint implements. Although these symbols on the coin illustrated are not shown among the 119 sets (BMC, Vol. I, p. 370) found on denarii of Lucius Papius, set No. 4 (anvil with cap of Vulcan (?) on top and tongs) has a similar motif.

Under Claudius, a quadrans is found which has a hand holding a balance, with inscription PNR (pondus nummorum restitutum—weight of coins restored) which leaves little doubt that a mint balance was represented. A similar balance, held in the hand of Juno Moneta, is also shown on a silvered bronze antoninianus of Postumus. The balance is perhaps symbolic rather than an attempt to portray a mint imple-

**Silvered Bronze Antoninianus****Postumus 259-269 A. D.****Obv: Head of Emperor; IMP C POSTVMVS PF AVG.****Rev: Juno Moneta standing with cornucopiae and balance; MONETA AVG.**

ment. The variation in the weights of Roman coins of the same issue lead us to believe that the blanks were weighed en masse rather than individually, although the balance type might have been used to give the idea that great care was taken in making each coin of the correct weight.

The shapes of the anvils appear somewhat strange and some doubt enters one's mind as to the correctness of this attribution, especially as to the square variety which seems too high for its breadth for stability during the striking of coins. Perhaps charcoal forges for the heating of the blanks were pictured. Furthermore, the handle of the hammer seems rather long for the size of the head; such proportions, more appropriate for a sledge hammer, would make difficult the accurate hitting of a punch die. It is suggested that possibly a rake for tending the fire of a forge was pictured. Toothless rakes can be seen today, in many boiler rooms, for spreading the coals over the grate.

Insufficient details are shown on the coins to allow the determination of whether a solid anvil or a hollow container for charcoal was intended. We cannot tell from the denarius of Carisius whether the handle of the hammer or rake is wood or iron, whether the projection beyond the tranverse piece is a handle extending through a metal head or whether it is metal formed for breaking up cakes or lumps of charcoal. This unwieldy looking hammer may be merely the result of poor drawing on the part of the die engraver.

The bronze quadrans shows one feature which will probably not be very clear in the reproduction. At the throat of the anvil or forge is a narrow band with three bosses. It appears as though the die cutter had attempted to show a flat surface of something at the throat which had a square section in the horizontal plane, or as though three objects were pictured, one in the shape of a square tile placed between two basins, one inverted. This simile is used purely to describe an appearance with no implications that three objects were pictured. Again, this peculiar effect may be the result of faulty rendering of decorations on the anvil.

There is a strong presumption that something connected with the mint was intended on this series of quadrantes because of the uniformity over a decade of types and inscriptions (III VIR AAA FF and the names of triads of moneyers.)

A correct interpretation of the implements discussed might advance our knowledge considerably, since they are contemporary representations by the very persons who were in the best possible position to know mint technique and practises.

THE MINESOTA MINING COMPANY AND ITS SCRIP

By J. J. CURTO, Grosse Pointe, Michigan

Reposing in the National museum at Washington, is a mass of native copper of something like 2 tons in weight.

For centuries, this mass lay on the banks of the Ontonagon River near the small village of Rockland in Ontonagon County, Michigan. The story behind this mass of copper is an interesting one and the geographical location of this find ties it in as the beginning of the history of the Minesota Mine.

Among the early explorers of this region was one James K. Paull of Virginia, a man of dauntless courage and a well known hunter, trapper and miner.

Upon hearing of this mass of copper, Paull decided to acquire it for his own. To that end he set out by ox team, for the south shore of Lake Superior, reaching his destination in the spring of 1842.

Then getting into the good graces of a petty Indian chief, he persuaded the latter to guide him to the location of this native metal. Since the Chippewas regarded copper with superstitious awe, this was no small trick.

As the party neared the site of the mysterious mass of metal, the guide became perceptibly nervous and ill at ease. Paull noticing the symptoms would not allow the Indian to leave his sight.

The guide finally explained that it was absolutely necessary for him to consult with the Great One about the business on hand and so was allowed

10 minutes for the conference. At the expiration of the allotted time the Indian announced that his Manitou had refused to allow the white man to see the copper treasure. Paull immediately countered by leveling his rifle at the Indians breast and announcing that he also had been in consultation with the white mans Manitou and that the latter had given him implicit orders that the treasure was to be located within a quarter of an hour, failing which a blood sacrifice would be demanded forthwith.

The big copper boulder was quickly found around the next bend of the stream. With much labor, the mass was displaced and loaded on a raft. It was floated to the village of Ontonagon at the mouth of the river where it was confiscated by one Julius Eldred in the name of the government.

Eldred took the boulder to Washington and presented it to the government as his little contribution to science. It was received with deep gratitude and to this day it stands in the Smithsonian, with the name of "Julius Eldred" as the munificent donor.

This surface lump of pure copper, sometimes known as "float copper," was probably torn by glaciers from the outcropping of a copper lode centuries ago and deposited here. Or, it may have been mined and deposited by the Mound Builders themselves.

It was the discovery of a prehistoric mining pit of these Mound Builders very near the original site of this mass of "flat copper" which led to the founding of the Minesota Mine.

This mining pit proved to be one of the most interesting relics of this race which disappeared from the continent of North America centuries before the white man discovered it. Here a large mass of copper several tons in weight, was found mined from its original bed and reposing on stone skids several feet above the hole from which it was taken. A portion of the mass had been chiseled away and about the pit were found various stone and copper tools. What accident or disaster occurred to prevent the return of these ancient miners to their copper mass, is lost in the fog and mystery of the ages.

The Minesota Mine thus founded was one of the most famous of early day Lake Superior Copper Mines. It was opened circa in 1847 and incorporated in 1848 with 3000 shares. It originally owned 3000 acres of land. In 1855, the Company reorganized with 20,000 shares of \$50 each. The mine was worked in tribute after 1870 and in the late 90s became part of the Michigan Copper Mining Co. In 1923 it incorporated with the Mohawk Mining Co.

Although not the largest, the Minesota Mine was unquestionably the richest copper mine that ever attained any considerable production. The masses of copper taken from this mine were of almost fabulous size. The largest in 1856, measured $12\frac{1}{2}' \times 18\frac{1}{2}' \times 46'$ and weighed 527 tons. It required the work of 20 men for 15 months to cut it into pieces small enough to hoist.

Accounts of the masses of pure native copper which the Minesota Mine yielded were published everywhere and pieces of copper weighing thousands of pounds were purchased and taken to Europe to be exhibited as curiosities.

Early annual reports of the company show that between 1847 and 1870, it paid dividends of \$1,820,000 from 17,312 tons and 668 lbs. of copper produced.

The mining population in 1855 was 596 of which 471 were men, 56 women and 69 children.

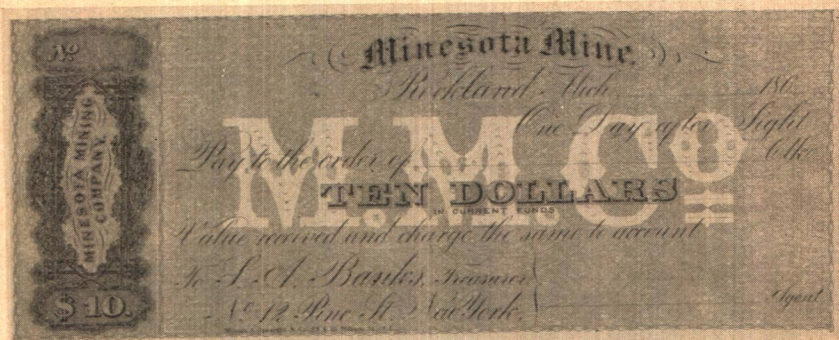
In the 1860's, previous to the advent of the railroad, the Minesota Mining Co. issued scrip notes probably for the same reasons that other mining companys of this district issued them. They were used mainly for the payment of wages and as a medium of exchange to circulate during the winter season when this area was snow and ice bound and cut off completely from the rest of the world.

The notes, as far as known, were issued in denominations of 5, 10, and 20 dollars.

They are beautifully colored and well arranged to give a pleasing appearance. The locality and date on the notes are given as Rockland, Michigan 186 . M. M. Co. in large letters appears in the background and the notes are odd in that they are made payable "One Day after Sight" rather than "on sight" or "after date" and then only in current funds.

The notes were prepared and printed by William A. Speaight & Co., 99 & 101 William St., N. Y., and this name appears in small print on the bottom of the notes. The size of the notes is approximately $3\frac{1}{4} \times 8\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

All were printed on thin white paper in the following colors.



The 5 dollars in red on a light buff background.

The 10 dollars in violet on a light buff background.

The 20 dollars in black on a light purplish gray background.

The one "n" spelling of "Minesota" on the notes is due to the Company carrying their name as originally spelled in their Charter, erroneous or not, probably to avoid possible legal problems or difficulties.

Signed and dated notes are probably non-existent as such notes were usually burned immediately upon redemption in the spring, when the lakes were again opened to navigation and currency once again became available.

A specimen of the 20 dollar denomination on display at the Miscouaubik Club of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Co. at Calumet, Michigan is signed by "William Harris, agent" but is otherwise undated or filled out. This interesting note has the following, transversely surcharged in black across the face.

**ACCEPTABLE AND PAYABLE
AT THE
North River Bank**

TREASURER

This probably was a certification or endorsement to insure its acceptance by the general public outside of Rockland.

The Minesota Mining Co. is now a part of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., being acquired outright through purchase in 1944.

To Mr. E. R. Lovell, President of the Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., I wish to express my appreciation and thanks for his courtesy and aid in making possible the recording, in behalf of numismatics, of this story of the Minesota and its scrip.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB HOLDS "REVIVAL"

The 97th meeting of the Orange County Coin Club on Tuesday, August 20th at Brea, California, turned out to be an old-fashioned revival meeting, led by Brother Ralph Mitchell, vice president of the American Numismatic Association. As a result of his stirring sermon and (eloquent ?) appeal, six converts "hit the sawdust trail" and signed applications to join the A. N. A.

Sixty members and visitors attended the meeting; and, in spite of the Club's president, Dr. C. L. Emmons' gallivanting around Davenport, Iowa at the time with Professor Charles Ruby, trying to tell the big shots how to run the convention, we had an especially interesting meeting.

Confidentially, Vice President Gowdy as well as the secretary were mighty worried about the lack of a program for the meeting, when in walked Holgar Jorgensen with A. N. A. Vice President Ralph Mitchell.

With a sigh of relief, Gowdy called on Mitchell for a few remarks. There followed a most enlightening talk on his own collection of odd-source coins.

He emphasized especially how attractive and interesting this much-neglected series can be made, with proper mountings and descriptions. If all the officers of A. N. A. have as much enthusiasm and stimulation to give to the various clubs as Ralph Mitchell has, we can be confident that the affairs of our national organization are in good hands, and the A. N. A. will continue to be an inspiration.

In my enthusiasm over "Brother" Ralph's talk, I must not neglect to mention another highlight of our meeting. Joe Steele, past president of the Orange County Coin Club, told us the interesting incidents which led to the selection of the different persons whose faces appear on the obverse of our various pennies. Incidentally—as a closing suggestion—Joe's talk would make a most interesting article for THE NUMISMATIST.

For the after meeting, Evangelist Adolph Larson carried on, and made many more converts to that great fraternity of numismatologists by conducting a most successful coin exchange. It turned out to be profitable for all concerned.

—C. GLENN CURTIS, Secretary

Davenport Wants Photographs

John S. Davenport of Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, needs various illustrations to complete his splendid work on foreign dollar size coins of the 19th century. He would be greatly indebted to any collector who can help him in his work by lending him any of the following coins:

AUSTRIA

Taler 1800-1804 Roman Emperor
Taler 1806-1810 Austrian Emperor
Scudo 1835-1846 Lombardy-Venezia arms
Scudo 1853 Lombardy-Venezia arms
2 gulden 1866 Old head, Lomb.-Ven. rev.

DENMARK

Rigsdaler Species 1801

NETHERLANDS

Rixdollar 1800-1802 for Gelderland
Rixdollar 1800-1806 for Holland
3 gulden 1800-1801 for Holland

SICILY

Scudo of 12 tari 1800-1803 eagle reverse

SPAIN

5 pesetas 1809 Ferdinand head—Gerona
5 pesetas 1809 FER VII (stamped)—Lerida
1 duro 18— uniface—Tortosa
20 reales 1834-1836 Isabella

TUSCANY

Francescone 1800-1801 Ferdinand III

THE NECESSITY FOR HAVING POSTAGE AND FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

As shown by concurrent newspapers of the Civil War Period
and Other Sources

By Dr. FRANK A. LIMPert, A. N. A. 12037

Early in 1862 the disappearance of silver and other small coins became obvious and imminent. Banks suspended payment of specie. Secretary Chase wrote to Congress on July 14, 1862 about five weeks after the price of greenbacks had almost brought the smaller silver coins to the melting point and about two weeks after the entire small change currency of the Northern States had disappeared from circulation. Mr. Chase asked Congress to consider two plans, submitting for each a law already prepared; both bills containing a definite prohibition of private issue of notes. One of the plans called for a reduction in the size of the silver coins; regarding this measure the Secretary said: "Should Congress see fit to adopt this expedient, a return to the existing basis, on the termination of the insurrection, will be practicable and easy." The other plan called for the legalization of the use of ordinary postage stamps as money.

The first proposal was sound enough, but reducing the size of coins would call for new designs, new dies, new machinery, and the loss of time involved to accomplish this, made the proposition impracticable. His preference for the second plan was obvious from his comment: "The same object, may be accomplished, and perhaps with less incidental evil consequence, by a similar prohibition, (of private notes) accompanied by a provision for the receiving of postage and other stamps in payment of the fractional parts of a dollar."

The "other stamps" referred to were the internal revenue stamps used at the time. Postage stamps had long been the customary means of making small payments by mail. In the New York Tribune of July 9th, 1862, Horace Greeley urged the use of stamps, suggesting that they be pasted on half the surface of a sheet of paper, with the other half folded over to protect them. On July 14th, 1862 a Wall Street firm was selling sheets of stamps on "light vellum paper" folded over after Mr. Greeley's suggested method. Various containers for stamps were selling previously. The Chicago Tribune of July 15th advocated the use of stamps in preference to "shin-plasters."

With the possibility of business becoming hampered by the scarcity of change, it appears that the first or coin-reduction plan was suggested to Secretary Chase by Director of the Mint Pollock; the second or "Postage Stamp" idea was advocated by the Treasurer of the United States, Gen. Francis E. Spinner who conceived the method of pasting stamps on slips of paper and had paid them out in Government business.

Congress accepted the postage stamp measure as presented by Sec. Chase's letter (Congressional Globe, 37th Congress, 2nd Session, 3405). The bill was adopted; not a member of Congress questioned the wisdom of the Bill, although a number of members of the House voted against it on the grounds that it was unconstitutional to prohibit shinplasters. (Con. Globe, 37th Congress, 2nd sess., 3402, 3406).

The Senate approved it unanimously; President Lincoln signed the law on July 17, 1862. The measure provided that the Secretary should furnish "to the Assistant Treasurers in such sums as he may deem expedient, the postage and other stamps of the United States, to be exchanged by them, on application, for United States notes." After August 1st, 1862 the stamps were to be receivable for Government dues in amounts less than five dollars and redeemable in greenbacks at all Treasury Offices. A second section prohibited the issue of shinplasters. There was no provision in the law limitation of issue and none for manufacture or purchase of stamps by the Treasury.

The immediate effect of the law was a run on the Post Offices of the country. The statute directed that the Treasury sell the stamps to the public, but the Treasury had no stamps, and at the moment had no plans for getting them. Naturally the people turned to the Post Offices, when the Government's sanction of stamps as currency became publicly known. In New York for example, where the normal daily sales were around \$3,000 in volume, over \$10,000 worth of stamps were bought by firms and individuals on July 18 after the law's passage was announced; \$16,000 on the 19th and \$24,000 on July 22nd. The Post Offices everywhere refused to accept shinplasters, and forced buyers to purchase \$5 worth of stamps at a time, and purchasers were very numerous. (New York Herald, July 2, 1862; New York Tribune, July 24, 1862; Report of Postmaster General for 1862, 131).

Here and there resistance to the use of stamps appeared. The Herald warned the public that anyone refusing them "would run a strong chance of going unpaid." The Tribune suggested that unwilling conductors be turned over to a policeman. Out of the rush for stamps, a curious episode developed. Secretary Chase had proposed his Postage-stamp Bill without any plan for its operation. Dispatch from Washington, in the Herald, July 22nd, discloses the situation:

"Much difficulty is experienced in carrying out the law authorizing the issue of postage stamps for currency. The act appears to have been drawn, without consultation with the Postmaster General. It inaugurates a conflict of authority between the Post Office and the Treasury Departments . . . The details in reference to the issue of stamps have not yet been arranged."

The run on the Post-offices had exhausted the supply of stamps. Postmaster General Montgomery Blair refused to permit the further sale of postage stamps for currency use. The Postmaster of New York, telegraphing Washington for more stamps, received the following reply: "Restrict sales of postage stamps to former customary amount per diem, as this Department is not to furnish postage stamps for currency." The next day's dispatch disclosed that the Treasury had put the matter in the hands of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Boutwell for settlement and that Mr. Boutwell had made what the Herald called, "five propositions to the Postmaster General." The sum total of these propositions was that Postmaster General Blair should provide the Treasury with postage stamps bearing "special distinguishing marks," that redemption of such stamps be through the Treasury; that the Postoffices accept them for postage uses; and that either party be free to withdraw from the agreement. Mr. Blair accepted the above and began arrangements for

the manufacture of the new "Postage Currency." The record of the above is pieced out from references in the New York Herald for July 21, 22, 24 and 25, 1862, and the annual reports of Secretary Chase and Postmaster General Blair for 1862. The public was given notice that Postoffices were not to sell stamps for currency and that stamps "soiled and unfit" because of that use would not be redeemed at the Postoffices or accepted as postage payment. All Postoffices would require that purchasers declare that they were not buying the stamps for currency use. In 29 of the largest cities the sales in July, August and September were above normal by \$800,000. Newspapers in New York reported instances of business houses actually paying premiums for postage stamps. Many millions of stamps went into circulation, although their unfitness for such use was immediately evident, partly due to the adhesive glue on one side. Many devices were employed to make their circulation possible; one of which was to inclose them in small mica cases. An Express company devised a flap envelope with spaces for different denominations. Sometimes stamps were attached to cards or paper sheets but the majority were circulated without any protective device, soon becoming dirty, sticky and creased, (New York Tribune, August 19 and 30th, 1862.)

In the later months of 1862, as other currencies came into use, (probably the new Postage Currency notes), the question of redeeming the outstanding postage stamps became acute. Mr. Blair refused to consider redemption of a mass of soiled stamps that had been used as currency in spite of his protest. There was no law requiring Postoffices to redeem uncanceled postage stamps. The law of July 17 required the Treasury to redeem all postage stamps that had been sold to the public by the Treasury, but no stamps had been so sold. The Treasury could not redeem stamps unless it was in turn reimbursed by the Postoffice. A contemporary writer says: "This inflicted a wrong upon the people, who held millions of the worn and dilapidated stamps. The Postmaster issued notice that they would be redeemed under certain regulations."

Redemption began on December 15th, 1862. Again the Postoffices were besieged this time by crowds bringing masses of crumpled, sticky stamps. Postmasters reported that sometimes it was impossible to determine whether or not some stamps had been used on letters. Probably many frauds were perpetrated (New York Herald, January 5th, 1863; New York Tribune, December 19th, 1862 and January 21st, 1863; American Annual Cyclopaedia for 1862, 463. The New York City Post Office alone redeemed \$300,000 worth of stamps. In his Annual Report for 1862, Postmaster General Montgomery Blair pointedly referred to the "misconception" which confused postage stamps sold by the Postoffices with the currency provided for by the law of July 17th, 1862.

The agreement between Commissioner Boutwell and P. M. Gen. Blair called for the manufacture of ordinary postage stamps which could be accepted for postage payments. They were to bear special marks and to be sold by the Treasury, but they were to be postage stamps none the less, as the Act of July 17th contemplated. Before they were arranged for definitely, some one displayed good judgment; it was decided to issue the bits of paper without glue. As printed in this form, they were not stamps but currency notes of the Government. They bore the statement

that they were issued under authority of the July 17th Act and were virtually fractional notes. In his Annual Report (1862) Secretary Chase made the following statement: "An arrangement was made with the Post Master General for a supply of postage stamps to be distributed for use in such payments. It was soon discovered, however, that stamps as prepared for postage uses were not adapted to the purposes of currency."

There was delay in the issue of the new currency. On August 18th, 1862, more than a month after the enactment of the Law, the papers announced that the concern printing the notes would soon be able to deliver "Postal Currency" at the rate of \$27,000 worth per day. The Herald commented that at this rate the shortage would not be relieved for more than three years. On August 21st the Treasury distributed a small lot to Army paymasters and some two weeks later sales were made to the general public. Thus the Law of July 17, 1862, calling for immediate sales of postage stamps to relieve an emergency, resulted in the issue of fractional paper money in September '62, (Faulkner, *American Economics*, 494, Dewey, *Financial History*, 309). The new "Postage Currency," as it was called, was distributed very slowly and the supply was inadequate. For many days after sales began long lines of people stood before the Sub-treasuries in New York and other cities, (New York Herald, Times and Tribune for September, 1862; Philadelphia Public Ledger, September 11, '62). The Assistant Treasurer in the New York Sub-Treasury used a printed sign asking the public to refrain from asking for Postal Currency until additional supplies arrived.

Less than \$800,000 was outstanding on October 1st, and about \$7,000,000 was issued during the year. Secretary Chase reporting that with every energy exerted only a part of the demand had been met. At the beginning of 1863 the daily issue was raised to \$100,000 per day and later increased to more than \$130,000. The first issue was printed in sheets, with perforated edges, similar to those on postage stamps. However it was not long before the perforating was omitted and the sheets had to be separated into portions by scissors. The designs were taken from the then current postage stamps; the fifty cent notes with the portrait of Washington repeated five times (five 10c green stamps); the twenty-five cent notes with five copies of the likeness of Jefferson (five 5c brown stamps). The 10c note has a facsimile of the 10c postage stamp; the 5c note, a fac-simile of the 5c stamp. The need for one dollar bills was so great that the sheets were frequently cut into blocks of one dollar total value and circulated in that form.

With the beginning of 1863 the Postage Currency began to fill the void and heterogeneous currencies slowly became obsolete. Late in January the New York Herald announced that it would no longer receive payment for its subscriptions in "shin-plasters." On January 29, 1863 the Springfield Republican said that there was a general agreement in Boston to drop shin-plasters; the notes of the Parker House alone being acceptable. The Philadelphia Ledger reported on March 4th that the city "was tolerably well supplied" with Postage Currency, although the rival city of New York was still burdened with "an immense circulation of all sorts of trash." In the spring of 1863 the makeshifts of 1862 generally disappeared, rapidly in the cities, more slowly in the rural

sections. Even the notes that had formerly enjoyed the highest credit, such as those of Wilmington and Newark, fell to a discount. The Revenue Law of March 3, 1863, contained a Section providing for a tax of 10 per cent on fractional notes issued by any individual, corporation, or bank. There is no indication in records that any taxes were ever collected from this source. The fever of private issues had run its course; the Postage Currency became the small change everywhere in the Northern states, except on the Pacific coast; issue of same increased until by May 27, 1863 a total of \$20,215,635 was reached. (Knox, U. S. Notes, 104).

There were no further issues after this date as the small change shortage had been met. The production cost of postage stamps and paper currency as made by the banknote companies was high, so the second legal tender Act of July 11, 1862 authorized the Treasury to undertake this branch of Government printing. The Act of March 3, 1863, generally known as the third legal tender act provided that "in lieu of postage and revenue stamps and Postage Currency, the Secretary of the Treasury might issue "fractional notes of like amounts," redeemable under such conditions as the Secretary might prescribe, and receivable in sums less than \$5 for all dues to the Government except import duties. The Treasury was authorized to print this new issue; to restrict to \$50,000,000 the combined issues of outstanding Postage Currency and the proposed Fractional Currency. After the law was passed Secretary Chase suspended the issue of 25 and 50 cent Postage Currency notes.

On October 10, 1863 seven months after passage of the Act, the Treasury began the issuance of the new fractional currency. The new notes were not to be additional currency, but merely substitutes for the Postage Currency outstanding; the Treasury adopting the policy of withdrawing all that reached it from any source. By the end of June, 1864, approximately \$5,000,000 in Postage Currency had been withdrawn; the Register of the Treasury reporting that 31,000,000 pieces had been destroyed during the preceding year. This amount had been replaced by a like amount of fractional notes and \$3,000,000 additionally issued, in the new currency. The total circulation of both types stood nominally at \$23,000,000 (Ann. Rep. Finances, 1863, 1864). Actually it was considerably less, as the number of postage notes lost and destroyed was large.

In the Treasury bill which became the law of June 30, 1864 there was a section which amended the Act of March 3rd, 1863. This section authorized the Secretary to determine the form of the notes, their manufacture, and terms of redemption and matter of denominations. Mr. Chase availed himself of this privilege to issue a 3 cent note, apparently with the idea that such a denomination would be useful in purchasing postage stamps. The letter rate was 3 cents and in order to mail a letter a person would have to buy at least 5 stamps costing 15 cents in fractional notes (a 5 and 10c) unless he luckily might have 3 coppers which, as explained heretofore were scarce and out of circulation. The denomination was withdrawn after about a year. The process of retiring Postage Currency began with the issue of Fractional Currency in October, 1863.

	Postage Currency outstanding	Fractional cur. outstanding	Combined cur. outstanding (total)
Sept. 30, 1862	787,000	none	787,000
June 30, 1863	20,192,000	none	20,192,000
Sept. 30, 1863	17,766,000	none	17,766,000
June 30, 1864	15,167,000	7,727,000	22,894,000
June 30, 1865	9,915,000	15,090,000	25,005,000

Approximately \$8,000,000 in Postage Currency had been redeemed and cancelled, by the end of the Civil War; the figure of almost \$10,000,000 of this first issue, as still outstanding, contained a large amount that had been lost or worn out in circulation, while fires and ordinary accidents of business and travel added to the totals. Knox in his history of greenbacks says, "The little notes were stuffed into the boots and trouser pocket of the soldier, with his jack-knife, cartridges, plug of tobacco and other handy articles and soon became unfit for circulation. They wore out rapidly and became ragged and filthy and were frequently returned for redemption."

A Treasury official, S. M. Clark had his portrait placed on the five cent note (C-10), which displeased certain members of Congress, so that by a law of April 7th, 1866, it was provided that portraits of living persons should not appear on any securities or currency of the United States.

Undoubtedly all notes with the portrait of General Spinner, U. S. Treasurer and Mr. Fessenden thereon, were engraved and printed before this date (April 7, 1866). The Bureau of Engraving and Printing had a new note, fifteen cent denomination, with portraits of General Grant and General Sherman on it, in preparation, but this Act prevented issuance of this note for currency usage. Essays however, were printed with the face or obverse, having autographs of the Register and Treasurer; the back or reverse blank. The back of this 15c cent note was separate, being printed in red. The Grant and Sherman essay also was issued in limited number, with engraved signatures of the Register and Treasurer, with the reverse blank; the accompanying back, printed separately, in green. All varieties are quite rare.

An Act of Congress, May 17, 1866 provided for the coinage of a five cent coin of nickel; also prohibiting the further issue of any note of a denomination less than ten cents. In 1869, Secretary McCulloch, under authority of the law of June 30, 1864 did add a fifteen cent denomination note, Vignette of Columbia, to the fractional paper currency of the Fourth Issue. About two years after the Fifth Issue notes appeared, the appropriation for producing Fractional Currency was used up. The object of replacing minor-denomination coins, which had disappeared from circulation, due to the exigencies of war, had been accomplished; therefore production ceased on February 15, 1876. This was about seven months after General Spinner had retired from his Office as Treasurer of the United States, and a page of historical interest was finished, especially instructive to postage stamp and paper currency collectors. Congress (Act of Apr. 17th, 1876) authorized the issue of fractional silver coins to redeem outstanding fractional paper currency.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA PAPER MONEY: CLASSIFICATION AND LISTING

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PART XVIII

(Continued from August Number)

Variants, Plate Letter-Numbers and Their Origins

This article and those following which conclude this series on Confederate Treasury Notes deal with the seemingly endless array of "minor" varieties of certain types of notes. Some of the background—the methods and means by which the notes came into being—will be presented in order to afford a better understanding of the origin, nature and significance of these varieties and provide an advanced base for their further exploration.

The Confederate Treasury availed itself of every method of the graphic arts known at that time:—

Lithography—printing from surface designs on level stones;

Typography—printing from designs in relief (raised) on metal;

Intaglio—printing from designs incised (sunk) in steel or copper plate.

Perhaps the chief interest in the "minor" varieties of Confederate paper money lies in the notes of many types produced in large quantities by Hoyer & Ludwig and their successor, J. T. Paterson. They utilized lithography exclusively, a process characterized in those days by an individuality of materials, workmen and methods. As a result there are a great number of variations of complicated relationship and sometimes puzzling origin. Although B. Duncan utilized the lithographic process, the varieties of the notes he produced are relatively few and readily classified.

Some of the notes of Keatinge & Ball produced by the intaglio process display variations due to lack of precision equipment, coupled with non-uniform procedures and undoubtedly sometimes under great pressure from the Confederate Treasury for speed. The Montgomery notes, printed in the early days of the War by a Northern concern (National Bank Note Company) and smuggled through to Richmond, and those of the Southern Bank Note Company, a camouflaged New Orleans subsidiary of another Northern concern (American Bank Note Company), all by the intaglio process, offer comparatively little for study as the notes were practically uniform throughout their series.

The lithography of Hoyer & Ludwig in Richmond, Virginia, was the first Southern establishment to furnish lithographed paper money of the Confederacy. All the other lithographies which subsequently printed this money stem from this parent plant.

Charles Ludwig was an all-around practical lithographer, having probably acquired the art from the inventor Alois Senefelder, of Bavaria.

He came to the United States in the Forties, established himself in Richmond, engaged in producing work for the tobacco industry, chiefly, but incidentally printing stationery and other social requirements of the community. Hoyer was a goldsmith and watchmaker, with no practical knowledge of the art of lithography, who supplied the capital when the firm secured the contract for Government work. His name in the firm alone identifies him.

Mr. August Dietz, the well-known authority on Confederate stamps and postal history, has generously given permission to draw upon the description of printing processes for stamps, as practiced in the Confederacy during the war years, in his monumental book *The Postal Service of the Confederate States of America*, with modifications to make it applicable to the production of the paper money of the Confederacy. The text descriptive of Lithography follows:-

LITHOGRAPHY

The process of Lithography—or, printing from stone—is founded upon the principle of the immiscibility of fat and water. This principle applied—with a certain kind of limestone as a medium—disclosed to Alois Senefelder, a Bavarian, in 1789, a new method of printing, differing entirely from that used with relief and recess plates.

Briefly stated, fat repels water, and vice-versa. The lines of a design transferred through a fatty medium, on to the neutral surface of this peculiar limestone, will repel water, while water applied to the stone will recede from the lines of the design, remaining only on the area not occupied by the design—moisture forming a wall between the printing-ink and the stone.

The Stone.—Practically all lithographic stones are quarried in the village of Solenhofen, near Eichstadt, in Bavaria. They are a species of limestone. These stones have countless little pores, which can absorb fatty as well as watery substances. Water evaporates from the pores as the stone dries. Gum and other slimy substances do not. Fats soak into the stone more and more. There is no means of destroying these fats except to remove the surface of the stone itself by grinding or etching.

There are soft and hard stones, and they vary in color from a yellowish drab to gray. The gray stone is preferred for the engraving of such work as requires fine lines, and Charles Ludwig's engravings for the Confederate currency were executed on this hard grade. The thickness of the printing stone varies from $1\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Preparing the Stone.—After the surface of the stone has been ground level and polished, it is etched with a solution of gum arabic and muriatic acid. Gum is the chief ingredient in preparing the stone, and remains so throughout the printing process. The acid performs the etching or removing, of whatever fatty particles may still adhere after the grinding and polishing.

The surface upon which the design is to be engraved is next coated with a solution of lamp-black, glycerine, sugar and gum arabic, spread evenly with a brush and fanned dry.

The engraver now makes a tracing—actual size—of the approved design on a small sheet of gelatine. This tracing is "scratched" into the gelatine with an engraving needle—practically a steel-point pencil. Into the lines thus scratched blue chalk is rubbed, which is held in the grooves of the design, while the surface is cleared by wiping.

This gelatine tracing is next placed, face down, on the black coated surface of the stone and held firmly in position by pasting down the four corners. It is then burnished thoroughly, which transfers the fine lines of the blue chalk from the gelatine on to the black ground. Removing the gelatine sheet, the engraver breathes upon the design, which causes the stone to "sweat," moistening the gum of the black coating, which, in turn, fastens the blue chalk of the design, so that, after drying, it is firmly fixed, and the stone is ready for the engraving.

The Engraving.—The implements of the engraver are few—steel squares for the rules lines, and steel needles for the design proper. His work is done under a strong glass. The blue-chalk transfer carries the essential features of the design, while the finer working-out of contour and detail depends upon the skill of the engraver.

The process of "engraving" on stone is, in fact, a "scratching," since the engraving needle is drawn towards the artist. It is best illustrated by the old school-days' slate and the gritty slate-pencil.

Every scratch of the needle, penetrating the coating, bares the surface of the stone, and thus the engraver proceeds until he has "scratched" the complete design. The design now appears, in reverse, in sharp, white lines on a black background. The engraving is finished.

A few drops of linseed oil are next put on the engraving, and rubbed into the scratched lines with the finger. The oil (fat) penetrates and adheres to the surfaces exposed by the engraving, while the black coating protects the unexposed areas.

Transfer Paper.—India or Chinese paper is most extensively used. This very thin paper is coated with a composition of lump starch, dextrine, flour, gelatine, glycerine and water, boiled to a paste in a double boiler, and applied to the paper with a sponge while hot. The first coat is allowed to dry by hanging on lines, then a second coat is applied in the same manner.

Making the Transfers.—After treating the engraving with linseed oil, the black background is washed off with pure turpentine and water. The stone is then inked in by means of a "dauber." This dauber is a block of wood, about 3 x 6 inches, covered with several layers of felt, and well charged with very fatty, black transfer ink. This inking is a vigorous pounding. The stone is kept well dampened during the operation. The transfer ink will be found to adhere to the lines of the design, finding its affinity in the linseed oil, while the remaining area of the stone is left clear.

After the original engraving has been charged with transfer ink, as described, and the stone fanned dry, a sheet of transfer paper is laid, coated-side down, on the stone, and subjected to the drawing pressure. Carefully removed from the stone, this print shows the original proof of the engraving.

These single prints are the transfers.

The Transfer Stone.—A number of impressions are now "pulled" in the same manner—first the stone is "dampened," transfer ink applied with the dauber, the stone fanned dry, and the impression made. From these single prints the best copies are selected for transferring to a secondary stone. This is called the transfer-stone. This intermediary manipulation is necessary only where a great number of duplicating subjects are to be printed at one impression.

When it is impractical to "put down," singly, on the printing-stone, the full number of transfers composing the entire design, the transferer decides upon a sub-division for the most economical final transferring. This stone, as well as the original engraving, is reserved for transfers only—never for printing.

From the secondary stone another set of impressions are taken—again on transfer paper—and these are finally "put down" on to the printing-stone.

The manner of "Pasting-up" the single transfer prints to form a larger block is as follows: A sheet of stiff paper is carefully ruled, with guide lines and marked with points, forming the exact space to be occupied by the note. The single transfers are attached to the ruled sheet, accurately placed, by needle punctures—the gummy moisture which has penetrated the thin transfer paper, plus the needle-hole pinch, causing them to adhere to the ruled sheet. The block of transfers are print-side up. This sheet is next placed, print-side down, on the secondary transfer-stone, and the impression pulled.

One impression rarely ever suffices for a good transfer. The transferer, therefore, carefully lifts one corner of the sheet at a time, after the first impression, and examines for weak and imperfectly printed subjects in the group. These imperfections are remedied by applying added pressure to the "weak" localities, on the back of the transfer sheet, and subjecting this to continued impressings, until the entire group appears sharply transferred to the stone.

The transfer paper, having released its transfer impressions to the stone, is carefully removed therefrom after dampening with water.

Making Up the Printing Stone.—We now come to the final stage of transferring to the large stone from which the actual lithographic printing is done.

The procedure in this transferring is identical with that of the first transferring of the prints from the original engraved stone of a single subject to the secondary stone of the first grouping—the “transfer stone.”

Again a number of impressions of the group are pulled, and laid down on the printing-stone and transferred.

Again the large paste-up sheet is carefully lifted at the corners for the purpose of examining the result on the printing-stone, and the same continued impressing repeated until the transferring appears satisfactory.

The Press and the Principle of Impression.—Hoyer & Ludwig's presses, both for transferring and printing, were of identical pattern, but differing in size—the smaller for transferring, the larger for printing. They were built upon the plan and principle found to work most successfully by Senefelder. Ludwig's presses were built in Germany, and imported many years before the Civil War.

The frame is constructed of cast-iron, which is supported by four legs, carrying a bed of heavy oak. This bed is raised from below, by means of a lever, when the impression is to be made, and is moved to and fro, on a track, by means of cog-wheels, turned with a handle, as one turns a hand-grind-stone.

The stone rests upon this bed.

Between the upright arms of the frame, located at the middle of the press, there is a strong cross-bar, which may be raised or lowered by a hand-screw located between the uprights. This cross-bar has a groove along its lower surface for the insertion of the “scraper.” These “scrapers” are “rulers” of hard wood, approximately one inch in thickness, and of lengths to suit the varying widths of stones, with blunt, but truly straight, edges. These edges are spanned with a strip of leather the entire length of the “blade,” turned up at the ends and tacked fast. No tacking is made along the blade. The strip of leather adjusts itself and clings after several preliminary “scrapes.”

The Printing.—The process of lithographic printing is the same as that of pulling impressions from the secondary (transfer-) stone, save that, instead of black, fatty transfer ink, the less fatty lithographic printing ink is used, and the regular note paper stock takes the place of transfer paper.

After the stone has been dampened, it is “rolled up” with color—a leather-covered roller taking the place of the dauber. The slightly dampened sheet of note paper is carefully laid down upon the surface of the stone—guide lines (or dots) on the stone margins making the position for the sheet. A layer of several sheets of paper is placed on top of this. Finally, a sheet of zinc or copper (or tensely stretched leather), covered with tallow, is added. The purpose of this tallow coating is to enable the stone, with the sheet to be printed, to pass smoothly under the tightly adjusted scraper, which exerts the required printing pressure, and to prevent the sheet from sliding or slipping on the stone.

The operation is repeated throughout the printing.

This is a description of Lithography as it was practiced in the establishments commissioned by the Confederate Treasury Department to print Treasury notes.

At the time the firm of Hoyer & Ludwig was engaged by the Secretary of the Confederate Treasury in the late Spring of 1861, this firm undoubtedly had in stock a large variety of vignettes, borders, portraits, rosettes and other illustrative as well as decorative material, either in the form of its own engravings on stone, or transfers from the originals of other concerns' engravings. Immediately renditions were prepared of the lines “The Confederate States of America,” “Two years after date,” “Will pay,” “Richmond, Va. July 25, 1861,” etc. and perhaps new or additional value panels and value rosettes. After awhile with the designing of newer issues of notes there were accumulated a large number of such “stock” components.

The Lithographic Transferer, guided by the artist's rough sketch of the layout of the desired note or notes, proceeded to make impressions on transfer paper of the things he needed, from the "stock" items or components.

The evidence points definitely to an initial practice of making up each note direct on the printing stone by skilfully laying down the transfer papers which constituted the design, either individually or as groups of transfer papers. Guide dots and lines undoubtedly were utilized but these could not insure uniformity; consequently variations are great in number. The persistence of the highly individualistic procedures is apparent even in some of the Hoyer & Ludwig and J. T. Paterson notes of 1862. Whether this actually was a faster method of laying down a printing stone and therefore produced notes sooner, or by avoiding transfer stones made available more printing stones, or was merely the traditional procedure insisted upon by the transferers, is an interesting matter for speculation.

Some of the later varieties of certain lithographed notes of the July 25th, 1861 and September 2nd, 1861 issues have complete or nearly complete uniformity. This indicates adoption of the practice of grouping transfer papers into a paste-up—complete or partial—of the entire note, and transferring the ensemble to a secondary or transfer stone. From this a requisite number of identical impressions were made and transferred to the printing stone, complete except for part or all of the plate letter-number. Notes produced by B. Duncan exemplify this procedure.

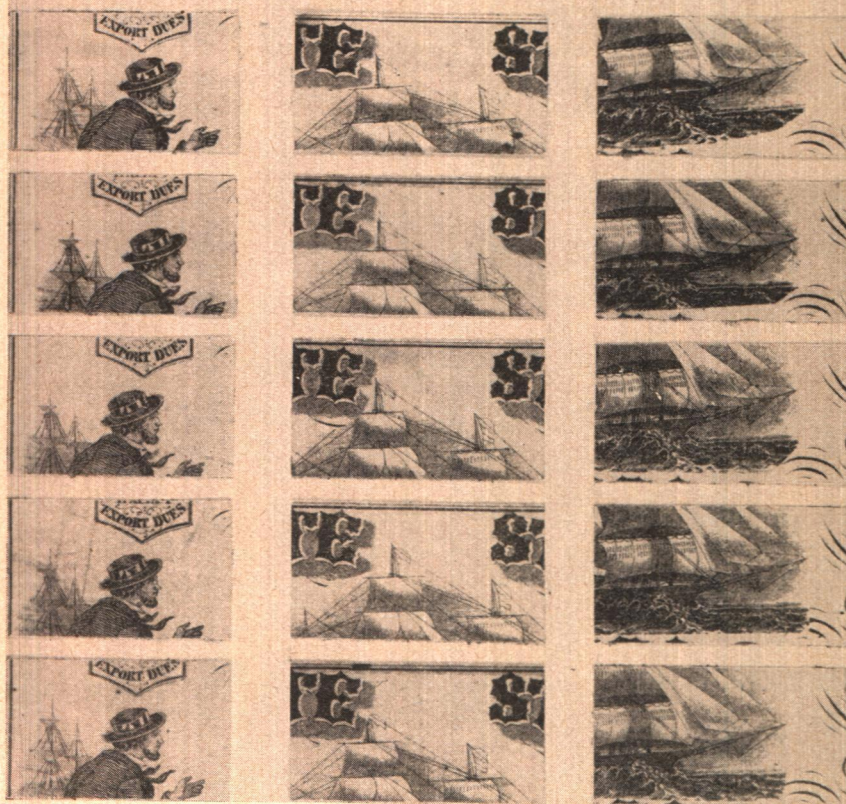
With either method, the area for the secondary letter or the numerals of the plate letter-number was left blank and the appropriate entry made free-hand on each note on the printing stone. Some of the primary letters were entered in this same way. Primary letters of more complicated form, such as the old English style, were laid down from transfer impressions either via the transfer stone or direct on the printing stone.

With certain earlier types of notes (Type Nos. 109 to 112) it is clear that some of the varieties result from the fact that the Lithographer's stock included a number of similar designs of the same value medallions, rosettes, vignettes, etc., which were almost indiscriminately used by the transfer. The imposed figures—"20," "XX," "50," etc. in some cases evidently are individual hand drawings, for they vary in size and form, which is indicative of a separate operation.

The "standard" varieties of any type of note—characterized by differences in design and engraving components, such as medallions, vignettes, labels, and engraver imprints, and in printing,—are classified and identified in the Descriptive Listing* of preceding articles of this series. Some of these "standard" listed varieties have more or less prominent variations, often great in number and complexity, in which the design components are *identical* but differ in their location, position or completeness.

This latter class of varieties for convenience is given the name of *variants*, because they are characterized by variations of *identical* design components. Figure No. 38 illustrates the \$20 square-rigged ship note, one of Variety 131A:A and the most prominent differences of five

* "The Numismatist"—January to November, 1945.



Variety 131A :A (Top)—2/3rds of Actual Size
 Sections from Five Variants—Actual Size
 Figure No. 38

variants:- the relation of the sailor's hat to the left frame line and to the label above, the location of the mainmast in the space between "Confederate" and "States," and the trimming of the bottom of the ship vignette. As has been pointed out, these variants resulted from the relatively individualistic, though highly skilled, engraving methods employed. Such different notes in philatelic nomenclature would be considered "transfer varieties." For the present purpose the single word "variant" is preferred. It is short and descriptive and has the advantage of distinguishing between "transfer varieties" broadly and plate letter-number variations in particular.

Identical design components generally were used for laying down the printing stones for several varieties of a type of note, and some components appear even on different denominations and types of notes. The persistent uniformity of the design components testifies to the precision of reproduction inherent in the lithographic process and to the skill of the workmen. This characteristic is of great benefit in the detection of counterfeits.

Thus, when some of the design components were laid down individually for each note on a printing stone, more or less conspicuous variants resulted. On the other hand, when the entire design of each note was laid down on a printing stone from a transfer stone, few variants would be expected.

Generally four or eight, sometimes ten, subjects (notes) were printed on each impression from a plate or stone make-up. For the types of notes required in large quantity, several printing stones or plates were used. The number of impressions produced from a lithographic printing stone varied considerably. The maximum appears to have ranged generally from 3000 to 5000 before deterioration of the quality of the impressions ended the usefulness of that stone make-up.

In the Descriptive Listing are given the various letters and numbers, printed on the notes of each type. They indicate the plate or stone, or group of plates or stones, from which the impressions were struck off. In some cases they also identify the location of each note in the sheet. These letters and numbers often used to be referred as "serial letters." However, the term "plate letter-number" (sometimes abbreviated to the coined word "plen," plural "plens") is considered preferable and will be frequently used when referring to the letter or number, or combination of letters and numbers, printed on the notes, regardless of whether printing was from an engraved plate or from a lithographic stone.

With the Montgomery, first Richmond and July 25th, 1861 issues, only letters were used for plate identification. Each plate letter referred to a single engraved plate from which notes of different denominations, all with the same letter, were printed on the same sheet. The \$5 Manouvrier note (Type No. 108) of the July 25th, 1861 issue has a different plate letter for each of the four notes on the sheet, all of the same denomination. Initially, the sheets lithographed by Hoyer & Ludwig, had notes of two or more denominations, all bearing the same plate letter, A, B or C. This practice soon changed, probably because of the demands for increased production and varying quantities ordered, to printing sheets with notes all of the same denomination and bearing the same plate letter. This practice was followed even when several stones

REGISTER OF TREASURY NOTES.

ISSUED UNDER ACT OF May No. 1861

WARRANTS.				
DEPARTMENT	No.	AMOUNT.	IN WHOSE FAVOR	DATE
Office of Revenue	Office of Revenue		To Revenue	July 25, 1861
Jos. Ott	C. C. Thayer		do.	" " "
W. B. Smith	P. Elliott		do.	" " "
A. M. Loring	C. J. Seligman		do.	" " "
do.	do.		do.	" " "
Jos. Ott	C. C. Thayer		do.	" " "
R. W. Loring	Thos. J. Miller		do.	" " "
do.	do.		do.	" " "
Jos. Ott	C. C. Thayer		do.	" " "
R. W. Loring	Thos. J. Miller		do.	" " "
C. J. Seligman	R. W. Loring		do.	" " "
Jos. Ott	C. C. Thayer		do.	" " "
C. J. Seligman	R. W. Loring		do.	" " "
W. B. Smith	P. Elliott		do.	" " "
R. W. Loring	Thos. J. Miller		do.	" " "
do.	do.		do.	" " "
Jos. Ott	C. C. Thayer		do.	" " "
W. B. Smith	P. Elliott		do.	" " "
R. W. Loring	Thos. J. Miller		do.	" " "
do.	do.		do.	" " "
Jos. Ott	C. C. Thayer		do.	" " "
C. J. Seligman	R. W. Loring		do.	" " "
W. B. Smith	P. Elliott		do.	" " "

NOTES ISSUED.					Date of Acknowledgment, and	
Registered Number.	Denomination.	Amount in Each.	Number of Notes.	Amount in Each.	Remarks.	
				10 807 508		
No. 6501 to 7200	400 ✓ 100	40 000	Letters	C	Oct. 2, 1861	
" 7201 to 8000	800 ✓ 100	80 000	"	"	" " "	
" 8001 to 8600	800 ✓ 20	16 000	"	D	" " "	
" 8601 to 8900	800 ✓ 20	16 000	"	"	" " "	
" 8901 to 9100	1600 ✓ 20	32 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9101 to 9200	800 ✓ 20	16 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9201 to 9300	800 ✓ 20	16 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9301 to 9400	800 ✓ 10	8 000	"	A	" " "	
" 9401 to 9500	800 ✓ 10	8 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9501 to 9600	800 ✓ 10	8 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9601 to 9700	2200 ✓ 10	22 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9701 to 9800	800 ✓ 50	40 000	"	C	" " "	
" 9801 to 9900	400 ✓ 50	20 000	"	"	" " "	
" 9901 to 10000	400 ✓ 50	20 000	"	"	" " "	
" 10001 to 10100	100 ✓ 100	10 000	"	"	" " "	
" 10101 to 10200	400 ✓ 100	40 000	"	"	" " "	
" 10201 to 10300	400 ✓ 100	40 000	"	"	" " "	
" 10301 to 10400	600 ✓ 100	60 000	"	"	" " "	
" 10401 to 10500	1600 ✓ 10	16 000	"	A	" " "	
" 10501 to 10600	800 ✓ 10	8 000	"	"	" " "	
" 10601 to 10700	300 ✓ 50	15 000	"	C	" " "	

Entries in Register of Treasury Notes, page 27 (pare)—3/8ths of Actual Size (Chapter X, Volume 99, National Archives)
Figure No. 39

were employed for a single denomination. Soon appeared plate letter combinations such as Bb, Cc and Ccc.

The employment of several engravers and printing firms for producing notes of the September 2nd, 1861 issue resulted in a great increase in the variety of plate letter-numbers. It is evident that the Treasury Department systematized in a generally consistent manner the plate letter-numbers used by the various suppliers of notes. The plate letter-numbers served as a useful "shorthand" code or system in the Confederate Treasury Register books. The notes were numbered individually by pn (later by numbering stamp), and signed "for Treasurer" and "for Register" by the authorized individuals. This information, the plate letter-number, Series (if any), etc. were entered in the Register. In Figure No. 39 is reproduced part of a page of the entries for the July 25th, 1861 issue (Act of May 16th, 1861). Supplemental data, such as an imitated plate letter shape or a notation of the color of ink used in numbering the notes, helped to avoid confusion in those cases where the same plate letter-number was used by different suppliers of notes of the same denomination. These methods served briefly to identify any lot of notes as to printer and perhaps as to Treasury requisition. Also in the event of redemption, retirement or a question of genuineness, this data could be useful for checking.

In the note issues dated later than 1861 the variety of plate letter-numbers decreased rapidly as the number of suppliers decreased and the time approached when Keatinge & Ball became the sole Government engravers.

The varieties of plate letter-numbers include the letters of the alphabet (for some reason J and V were neglected), singly or in combination with secondary letters or numerals. Numerals alone were also used. The situation is further complicated by the existence of *differences* or *divergences*, of the *individual* plate letter-numbers, in respect to size, shape, location, etc. and arrangements of the letters or numerals comprising it. Especially with the notes lithographed by Hoyer & Ludwig and J. T. Paterson & Company, each plate letter-number may occur with many such variations or divergences that result from the free-hand entry on a printing stone of part and sometimes all of the plate letter-number for each note.

In order to avoid use of the long, clumsy term "divergent plate letter-numbers," and to distinguish them more readily from "variants," resort is again made to word coining. The word "*diplens*" results. This new word will be frequently used in the following material.

Figure No. 40 illustrates one of the notes of Variety 119C:9A and some of the diplens that occur. The differences in location, size and shape of the numeral "9" of the plate letter-number are notable. Corresponding variant characteristics are also illustrated, as plate letter-number divergences (diplens) are usually associated with variants.

There are indications that the numerous variations in plate letter-number position, shape, etc. served as lithographer's "secret marks" to indicate certain stones or the men who prepared them.

To summarize:

A *Variety* is a note having *different* design and engraving features than those of other notes of the same type.



Variety 119C :9A (Top)—2/3rds of Actual Size
 Sections from Five Variants with Diplens—Actual Size
 Figure No. 40

A *Variant* is a note having design and engraving components which are *identical* with those of another note but vary in location, position or completeness.

The *Plen* (plate letter-number) is the letter, number, or combination thereof, printed as a part of the note, indicative of the plate or stone, or group of plates or stones, from which the note was struck off. Sometimes it indicates the position of each note on the sheet.

A *diplen* is a plate letter-number (plen) of different shape, size, location, etc. than the same plate letter-number on another note of the same variety.

Each Variant usually occurs matched with a particular diplen, but different diplens may be found on notes which are not variants.

The *Note Number* is the number hand-written on each note by brush or pen, or stamped by numbering machine.

The existence and multiplicity of variants and of divergent plate letter-numbers (diplens), though sometimes referred to in earlier publications on Confederate States of America Paper Money, has received scant treatment heretofore. Where plate letter-numbers variations (diplens) were listed, they were classified superficially. Transfer varieties (variants) were almost entirely overlooked or disregarded.

The magnitude and complexity of the subject, the incompleteness of the information even now available, and that but partially correlated, limit the following illustrations and discussion to some variants of certain notes and the more prominent diplens.

TYPE No. 111—\$50—BUST OF WASHINGTON. TELLUS, LEFT.
JULY 25th, 1861.

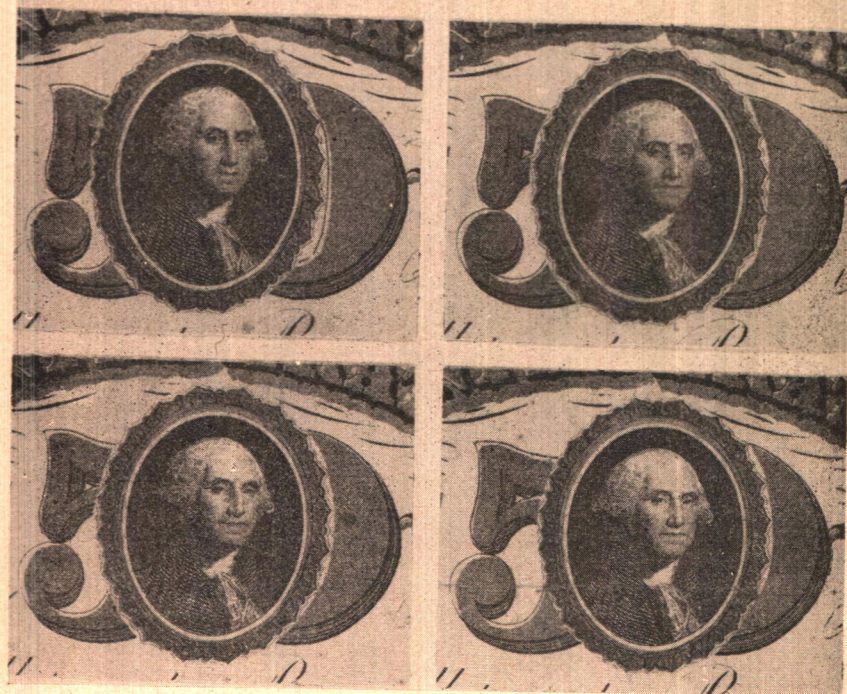
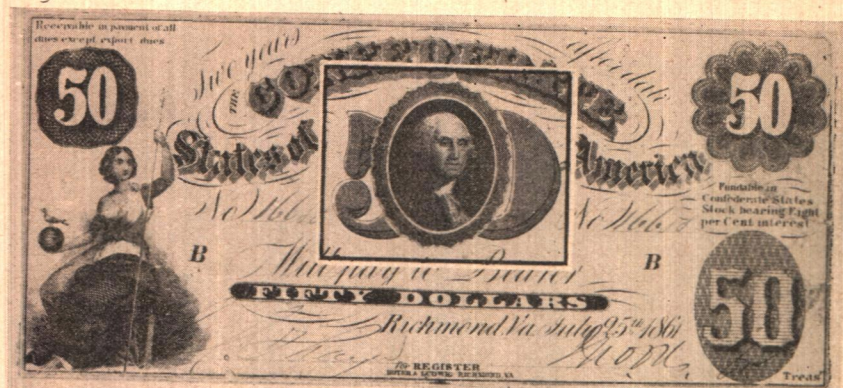
Figure No. 41 illustrates some particularly prominent variants of Variety 111B:B. The "50" upon which the medallion of Washington is imposed shows wide variations in the portions of the "5" and the "0," and irregularities in their trimming. These clearly were due to lack of care, perhaps because of haste, in transferring the "50" design to the printing stone.

TYPE No. 119—\$5—CERES SEATED ON COTTON BALE. SAILOR
LEANING ON CAPSTAN, LEFT. SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1861.

This \$5 note was printed in large quantities. Examination discloses many variants and diplens.

Of Varieties 119A, 119B and 119E (imprints of Hoyer & Ludwig and of J. T. Paterson (without Series) there were slightly more than 168,000 notes issued of each plen 9A to 16A (8 notes per sheet). Based on an average of 4000 impressions struck off per stone layout, there may be as many as forty variants (and corresponding diplens) for each of the eight plens 9A to 16A in these Varieties.

Over 291,000 were issued of each plen 9A to 16A of Variety C (Second Series). At an average of 4000 sheets per stone layout, approximately 70 variants and related diplens are indicated in this one variety.



Variety 111B :B (Top)—2/3rds of Actual Size
 Sections from Four Variants—Actual Size
 Figure No. 41

Variety D (Third Series) had an issue of only 2889 notes, apparently from one stone layout, therefore no variants or diplens should exist.

From Figure No. 40 will be noted the various positions of the upper left and right value medallions in relation to the frame lines, which most prominently characterize the variants of Variety 119C:9A. Figure No. 40 also illustrates the related diplens, which have substantial differences in the size and shape of the numerals and in their spacing to the left of "A," a consequence of entering the numerals free-hand on the printing stones. The "A" of the plen apparently was entered on the printing stone from a single design, probably from a transfer stone together with several other components of the note layout. The customary classification of the plens into two groups—large and small numerals before "A"—though convenient, is clearly superficial.

TYPE No. 127—\$10—COMMERCE SEATED, CERES HOLDING AN URN, LEFT. SEPTEMBER 2nd, 1861.

This note, of a popular denomination, had over 134,500 issued of each plate letter-number A9 to A16 (8 notes per sheet). The upper left vignette of Commerce and Ceres holding an urn apparently was laid down individually for each of the eight subjects on each printing stone layout. The numerals of the plens were entered free-hand and consequently show many variations. Numerous variants and diplens are readily distinguishable. Figure No. 42 illustrates several of these. The variants are mainly characterized by the spacing of the vignette of Commerce and Ceres from the upper border and the upper left label. Based on an average of 4000 impressions per stone layout, for each plate letter-number there may be as many as 34 variants and their corresponding diplens. About two-thirds occur in Variety 127A and one-third in Variety 127B. Classification of diplens by size and shape of numerals obviously would be complicated.

In Variety 127A (J. T. Paterson imprint) the "A" of the plen is upright and the numerals are always below it. In Variety 127B (Hoyer & Ludwig imprint) the "A" is italic and the numerals are located either below, to the right of, or above the "A." Classification of the diplens of Variety 127B by three locations of the numerals is convenient, the combinations being as follows:-

Location of Numerals	Probable Number of Diplens for Each Plen (9A to 16A)
Below "A"	Five
To right of "A"	Three
Above "A"	None

The preceding two Types of Notes, Nos. 119 and 127, were printed eight notes per sheet. Each note on a sheet had the same number entered in pen and ink, but associated with a different plate letter-number, as illustrated in Figure No. 42 (a). This is called *repeat* numbering.



Variety 127B :A15 (Top)—2/3rds of Actual Size
 Sections from Variants with Diplens, Varieties 127A :A15 and
 127B :A15—Actual Size
 Figure No. 42

Obviously the numbering of the *sheets* progressed in regular order from No. 1 upward, regardless of whether the sheets were impressions from one or several stones or plates, so long as the plate letter-numbers and "Series" of the notes were unchanged.

Nº 2359 A 9	Nº 2359 A 13
Nº 2359 A 10	Nº 2359 A 14
Nº 2359 A 11	Nº 2359 A 15
Nº 2359 A 12	Nº 2359 A 16

Nº 4713 A	Nº 4717 A
Nº 4714 A	Nº 4718 A
Nº 4715 A	Nº 4719 A
Nº 4716 A	Nº 4720 A

(a) Repeat Numbering. (b) Consecutive Numbering
Figure No. 43

With the notes first lithographed by Hoyer & Ludwig a different numbering practice necessarily was followed. When all the notes on a sheet bore the same plate letter-number, individual note identification required the hand-written entry of a different number for each *note* of the same denomination. This is called *consecutive* numbering and is illustrated in Figure No. 43 (b).

Both repeat and consecutive numbering were used with some types of notes and of course are not limited to sheets with eight subjects per sheet.

(To be continued)

FOREIGN COIN COLLECTING

By Lyle Andrews, Sumner, Washington

A Paper Presented to the 1946 A. N. A. Convention

Gold is where you find it just as some prospectors struck it rich in California and some in Alaska, so in the coin collecting fraternity some will get their pleasure in the pursuit of die-breaks or in striving to complete their series of large cents, while others will mount the magic carpet of fancy and speed to lands beyond the sea by means of collections of foreign coins.

The authors of some carefully prepared papers may be able to prove every statement by quoting source material. I present no provable fact, but an appeal to the imagination—to the ability to retain the refreshing youthful approach which permits us, though not foot-loose still to be fancy-free, and get an exhilaration from our coins which can only come through giving our imaginations free rein.

The years of war through which we have just passed aptly illustrate the "lift" which a collection of foreign coins can give. Iceland was one of the first points outside our own borders with which we came in direct

contact. Iceland was much in the news; our boys had landed there. For some it was a spot on the map to which they had given little previous thought; but for those of us who had a small handful of coins from Iceland and had permitted those coins to carry us on imaginary trips to that ocean outpost it seemed as though we were on the reception committee to meet the troops as they landed.

So with the South Pacific—Australia, New Guinea, the Philippines, and finally Japan itself—we followed the troops closely in the newspapers, but with our coin collections we preceded them.

Not only in perusing the news does a collection of foreign coins add to one's reading pleasure. Awhile back I read a book entitled "Black Majesty," an account of the rise of the Negroes of Haiti from slavery to masters. The possession of a number of Haitian coins made the book more enjoyable, and the book brought new appreciation of the coins. Recently another book came into my hands—"God's Stepchildren," a story of the mingling of English and Dutch white blood with the Hottentots and other Negroid groups of South Africa. Coins of South Africa and the earlier South African Republic enhanced the value of the book.

Examples are countless. To whatever corner of the globe an author or newswriter attempts to take you, the task is made easier for him and the result more pleasureable for you by your previous contact with the place in question through the medium of your coin collection.

And when the place in question is not represented in your collection, zest is added to the search for the missing link in your globe-encircling chain. A few years ago I read an excellent article on Thibet in the National Geographic Magazine. (By the way, every coin collector should read the Geographic, and every Geographic reader should collect coins). I had no coin from Thibet, and while I intended eventually to include that country, until reading the article there seemed to be no urgency about the matter. Then promptly it became a "must." It took several months to catch up with one, and so far it is only one, as legitimate Thibetan coins seem to be comparatively scarce.

Aside from physical considerations, man grows old only as he loses imagination. A boy can put his cap on backwards, tie a bright colored sash around his waist, stick a wooden sword through it, and become a pirate sailing the Spanish Main. As we become more mature we have a tendency to brush aside such transcendental proclivities with a tolerant smile. Occasional exceptions always receive recognition, in such remarks as, "He's just an overgrown kid." While usually spoken half apologetically in excusing the conduct of someone who is no longer a child, it is really a tribute to that person's ability to get a thrill from living which only youthful imagination can give.

And collectors of foreign coins have one advantage over the eight-year-old pirate. His wooden sword never saw the Spanish Main—it is counterfeit. But our coins of Bolivia or China, Liberia or Finland, are genuine—they have actually come to us from these distant points, and so have an authentic aura of romance which, if we will but let it, will carry us in flights of fancy to the lands where these coins are current.

Much could be said of the historical value of collecting coins of the world, but that is true of all coins, so in closing I will merely paraphrase Crosley's slogan for those interested in world affairs, and say "you're THERE with a collection of foreign coins."

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TO OUR READERS

Here are two matters to which your attention is directed:

The new arrangement of the editorial and advertising sections, effective with this issue, calls for explanation.

On page 1313 of our October issue, and again on page 1439, December, it was stated that, for the time being, the magazine would necessarily be limited to 128 pages (exclusive of cover); and that these would be equally divided between the editorial and advertising sections.

By placing the 64 pages of advertising in the center, our printer can immediately put on the press whichever section may reach him first, without waiting, as in the past, for final proof from both Editor and Business Manager. This will save considerable time in press work, making possible an earlier mailing date than heretofore—a most desirable object.

There are objections to this from the standpoint of appearance; but if it results in earlier mailing the change may be considered justified.

DELAY IN TRANSIT

The chief cause of late arrival of the magazine lies in slow transit after mailing. Where the magazines are held up, we do not know. Our printer is at Federalsburg, Maryland, and we have a monthly record of the mailing in every case. It should not take ten days to reach any point within a radius of 300 miles—but it often does; as a matter of fact, no section of the country seems exempt from this inexcusably slow handling month after month.

If definite evidence could be presented to the Post Office Department it might—we say MIGHT—have some beneficial effect. It is worth trying.

Therefore, will our members, and non-member subscribers, please note the actual date of receipt of their copies, and, if it seems unreasonably late, let me have the facts concerning the February and March issues.

This information, combined with the official receipts of mailing at Federalsburg, will be sent to the Department with an urgent request that the situation be investigated and, if possible, corrected.

—Business Manager.



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GERMAN COMMEMORATIVE MEDALS IN GOLD

1847-1927	Reichspräsident. Von. Hindenburg. Mint mark D behind head. Rev. DEUTSCHEN. REICHES. TRUENER. DIENER. surrounding Hindenburg coat of arms. By the famous artist K. Goetz. Brill. proof V. RARE	175.00
13th April 1928	Erster Ost-West Ozeanflug. Von Hunefeld facing. Rev. "V. Hunefeld-Kohl-Fitzmaurice" around upper border, inside "Einwille, Eine Tat, Ein Sieg." Plane to left above ocean, below "Bremen." An exceedingly rare aviation medal in gold proof	150.00
13th April 1928	Kohl, Fitzmaurice, Von Hunefeld facing right. Rev. Plane in flight to right in clouds above ocean. Around "Ein Wille, Eine Tat, Ein Sieg, Bremen 13th. April 1928." Gold proof and excessively rare. Only one of each in stock; ALL I have seen	150.00
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1883	with CENTS, Br. Uncirc	3.50
1884	Brilliant PROOF	9.00
1886	Brilliant PROOF	12.00
1887	Brilliant PROOF 4.50; Unc	3.00
1888	Brilliant PROOF	4.00
1889	Brilliant PROOF	3.75
1890	Brilliant PROOF 4.00; Unc	2.75
1891	Brilliant PROOF 5.00; Unc	2.75
1892	Brilliant PROOF 4.25; Unc	2.75
1893	Brilliant PROOF	4.25
1894-5	Each Unc	2.50
1896	Unc	2.75
1897-8	Brilliant PROOFS each	6.00
1899	Brilliant PROOF 7.25; Unc	3.75
1900	Brilliant PROOF 4.00; Unc	2.50
1901	Brilliant PROOF	4.50
1902	Unc	2.25
1903	Brilliant PROOF	3.50
1904	Brilliant PROOF 3.50; Unc	2.25
1905	Unc	2.25
1906	Brilliant PROOF	5.00
1907	Brilliant PROOF 5.00; Unc	3.50
1908	Unc	3.00
1909	Brilliant PROOF 4.00; Unc	2.50
1910	Brilliant PROOF	3.50
1911	Brilliant PROOF 6.00; Unc	2.75
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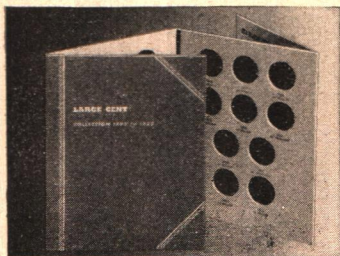
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1850 Extremely fine	8.00	1852 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00
1851 Extremely fine	8.00	1853 About uncirculated	8.50
1851 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00	1857 About uncirculated	13.50
1852 About unc., slight edge nicks	7.00	1857-O About uncirculated	15.00
1852 About uncirculated	8.00	1859 Uncirculated	
1853 Very fine	6.50	1860 Brilliant uncirculated	22.50
1853 Extremely fine	8.00	1860-S Very fine	14.00
1853 About uncirculated	9.00	1861 About uncirculated	11.50
1853 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00	1861 Brilliant uncirculated	15.00
1854 1st type, brill. unc.	10.00	1871-S Very fine	12.50
1854 2nd type, extremely fine	10.00	1872-S About uncirculated	17.50
1855 Scarce type, ex. fine	10.00	1873-S Extremely fine	15.00
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1856 Slanting 5, brill. unc.	12.50	1906 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00
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1861 About uncirculated	8.00	1913 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00
1861 Proof	40.00	1913 Extremely fine	8.50
1873 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00	1913 Very fine	7.50
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1874 About uncirculated	8.00	1915 Ex. fine	8.00
1874 Brilliant uncirculated	10.00	1925-D Ex. fine	8.50
1881 Brilliant proof	24.50	1925-D Brill. unc.	12.50
1882 Brilliant proof	24.50	1926 Ex. fine	8.50
1886 Brilliant proof	24.50	1928 Ex. fine	8.50
1887 Brilliant uncirculated	12.50	1929 Brill. unc.	10.00
1887 Brilliant proof	24.50		
1888 Brilliant proof	24.50		
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1806 over 4, very fine, proof surface	145.00	1854 With loop, ex. fine	17.50
1824 over 21, very fine, scarce	90.00	1854 Ex. fine	19.50
1827 Very fine, scarce	135.00	1854 Brill. unc.	30.00
1836 Very fine	12.50	1854-O Very fine	22.50
1836 About uncirculated	16.50	1855 Very fine	20.00
1837 Very fine	15.00	1856 Ex. fine	20.00
1842-O Brilliant uncirculated	25.00	1857 Brill. unc.	25.00
1843-O Small date, ex. fine	13.50	1862 Ex. fine, loop removed	25.00
1845 Brill. uncirculated, GEM	25.00	1870 Proof	72.50
1847-O Very fine	14.00	1874 Very fine	17.50
1850 Extremely fine	10.00	1874 Brill. unc.	25.00
		1878 Very good	14.00
		1878 Ex. fine	20.00
		1878 About unc.	22.50
		1878 Brill. unc.	25.00
		1879 Proof	50.00

(Continued on next page)

HALF EAGLES

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1798 Lg. Heraldic eagle, about unc.	75.00
1799 Very fine	85.00
1800 Brill. unc.	80.00
1800 About unc.	69.50
1800 Ex. fine	60.00
1802 over 1, ex. fine	60.00
1802 over 1, very fine	40.00
1803 over 2, ex. fine	60.00
1804 Sm. 8, br. unc.	75.00
1805 Ex. fine	60.00
1810 Good	20.00
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1811 Sm. 5, about unc.	50.00
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1834 Similar, ex. fine	27.50
1835 Very fine	22.50
1835 Ex. fine	25.00
1836 Very good	17.50
1836 Very fine	22.50
1836 Ex. fine	25.00
1837 Fine	17.50
1842-C Sm. date, BU	35.00
1844-O Fine	16.50
1847 Ex. fine	22.50
1847-C Fine	20.00
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1886-S Unc.	20.00
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1882 Ex. fine	17.50
1885 Ex. fine	17.50
1886-S Unc.	20.00
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1891 Brill. proof	75.00
1893-CC Brill. unc.	25.00
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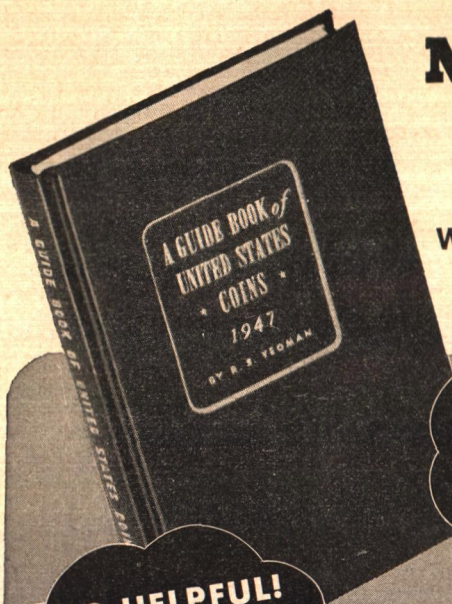
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1906	—	.15	.30	.50	.75	2.50	5.00
1907	—	.15	.30	.50	.75	—	5.00
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1912-S	—	2.50	5.00	7.50	—	25.00	—
1912-D	—	.25	.75	2.00	—	22.50	—

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1913-P Type I	—	.20	.30	.40	.55	.90	—
1913-S Type I	.75	1.50	2.50	3.50	4.50	8.50	—
1913-D Type I	—	.75	1.25	1.75	2.50	4.00	—
1913-P Type II	—	.25	.40	.55	.75	1.50	—
1913-S Type II	2.50	4.00	7.00	8.50	—	—	—
1913-D Type II	1.00	2.00	3.50	4.50	6.50	—	—
1914-P	—	.20	.40	.75	1.25	2.50	7.00
1914-S	—	.60	1.25	2.00	3.50	—	—
1914-D	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.50	6.00	—	—
1915-P	—	.20	.40	.75	1.25	3.00	7.00
1915-S	.50	1.00	2.00	—	—	—	—
1915-D	—	.50	1.00	2.00	3.50	8.50	—
1916-P	—	.15	.30	.50	.75	1.50	—
1916-S or D	—	.30	.75	1.50	—	—	—
1917-P	—	.15	.30	.50	.75	1.50	—
1917-S	—	.50	1.50	2.50	4.50	—	—
1917-D	—	.35	1.00	2.00	3.00	—	—

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1918-D over 17-D	7.50	15.00	—	—	—
1919-P	.15	.30	.50	.75	—
1919-S or D	.30	1.00	2.00	3.50	—
1920-P	.10	.20	.30	.50	—
1920-S or D	.30	1.00	2.00	—	—
1921-P	.25	.50	.75	1.00	5.00
1921-S	.50	1.00	2.00	—	—
1923 or 25-P	.15	.30	.50	.75	2.50
1923-S	.35	.75	1.50	3.00	—
1924-P	.15	.30	.50	.75	—
1924-S	.50	1.00	—	—	—
1924-D	.50	1.00	2.00	—	—
1925-S	.50	1.00	2.00	4.00	—
1925-D	.35	.75	1.50	—	8.50
1926 or 27-P	.10	.20	.30	.50	2.00
1926-S	.50	1.00	2.50	—	—
1926-D	.25	.50	1.00	—	—

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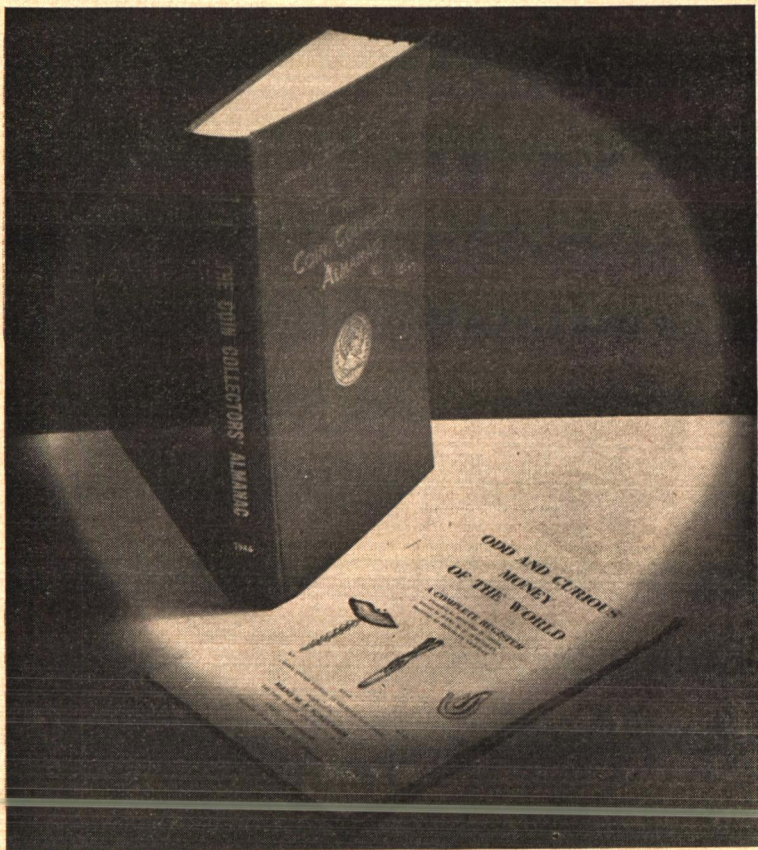
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(Continued from last month)

\$ 2.00	Bradbeer #10 Jan 1, 1862 Farmer and house	\$ 1.75
20.00	Bradbeer #1 Jan 1, 1862 Female and horn	1.75
1.00	Missouri Defense Bond. Crisp	1.00
Sheet	Same 1.00-1.00-3.00. Crisp	3.50
569.25	State of Missouri, Aug. 10, 1874, War Service	2.50

NEBRASKA

\$ 5.00	The Fontenelle Bank, Bellevue 1856	\$ 2.00
1.00	Bank of De Soto, De Soto. Crisp 1863	1.00
1.00	Same, red overprint	1.75
2.00	Same	1.00
3.00	Same	1.00
3.00	Same, Redeemable at #68, Wall St. N. Y. C.	2.25
3.00	Same, Red overprint	1.75
5.00	Same	3.00
1.00	The Corn Exchange Bank, DeSoto 1860	2.00
2.00	Same	2.00
3.00	Same	2.25
1.00	Waubeeek Bank, DeSoto 1857	2.00
2.00	Same	2.25
3.00	Same	2.25
5.00	Same	2.25
1.00	Bank of Florence, Florence	2.00
3.00	Same	2.25
5.00	Same	2.25
Sheet	Same, Sheet 1.00-2.00-3.00-5.00	3.50
5.00	Brownville Bank, Omaha City 1857	2.00
10.00	Same	3.00
1.00	City of Omaha, Omaha City 1859	2.00
3.00	Same	2.25
5.00	Same	2.25
1.00	Iler & Co., American Life Bitters	1.75
1.00	Bank of Tekama, Burt County 1857	2.00
2.00	Same	2.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE

\$10.00	Hillsborough Bank, Amherst 1806	\$ 2.00
.25	Tucker & Stiles, Brookline 1862	.55
2.00	The Concord Bank, Concord 1821	2.00
20.00	The Stradford Bank, Dover	2.50
50.00	Same	3.50
100.00	Same	4.50
20.00	Pawtuckaway Bank, Epping	2.00
1.00	The Farmington Bank, Farmington	2.00
2.00	Same	2.00
.25	Indian Head Bank, Nashua 1862	.55
5.00	The Picataqua Exchange Bank, Portsmouth 1850	2.50
5.00	The Rochester Bank, Rochester 1862	2.25
.05	John Tredick, Union 1862	.55
.10	Same	.55
.55	Same	.55
.25	Same, variety	.55

NEW JERSEY

\$ 1.00	Egg Harbor Bank, Egg Harbor 1861 V good 35 Fine 50 Crisp	\$ 1.00
2.00	Same V. good	.50
5.00	Same V. good 50. Crisp	1.50
1.00	Hoboken Banking & Grazing Co. 1827. Signed	.75
2.00	Hoboken Banking & Grazing Co. 1826. #581. Crisp	.75
Sheet	Same #690. Crisp	1.50
Family	Theatre—Newark, N. J. 2 25c tickets. Circa 1915	.10
\$50.00	State Bank at New Brunswick Letter A. Crisp	3.25
50.00	State Bank at New Brunswick Letter B. Crisp	3.25
100.00	State Bank at New Brunswick Letter A. Crisp	4.50
100.00	State Bank at New Brunswick Letter B. Crisp	4.50
500.00	State Bank at New Brunswick Letter A. Crisp	8.00
500.00	State Bank at New Brunswick Large D. Letter A. Crisp	9.50
9.00	Peoples Bank Patterson. Signed, #3062. Crisp	1.25
Sheet	Same 6.00-7.00-8.00-9.00. Crisp	1.25
100.00	State Bank, Trenton 1812 #130. V. fine	5.50

NEVADA

\$ 1.00	The Manhattan Silver Mining Co. Austin 187. Crisp	\$ 1.50
3.00	Same	1.50
5.00	Same	1.50
10.00	Same	1.50
20.00	Same	1.50
50.00	Same	2.50
100.00	Same	2.50
Check	Hale & Norcross Silver Mining Co. Virginia, Revenue Stamp 1870	.50

To be continued next month

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1892 VG .25; VF	\$ 1.00
1892-O Good .50; VG	.75
1892-S Good 1.50; fine	3.75
1893 VG .35; fine	.75
1893-O Good .75; fine	2.00
1893-S Good .80; fine	2.50
1894 Good .90; fine	1.90
1894-O Good 2.50; fine	6.50
1895 Good 1.50; fine	3.75
1895-O Fine	15.00
1895-S Good .75; VG	1.50
1896 VG .50; VF	1.25
1896-O Good 1.35; fine	3.75
1896-S Good 1.60; fine	5.00
1897 VG .40; VF	1.00
1897-O Good 1.25; fine	3.50
1897-S Good .85; fine	2.25
1898 VG .35; VF	1.10
1898-O VG .75; VF	2.75
1898-S VG .80; VF	3.00
1899 VG .25; fine	.65
1899-O VG .60; VF	2.25
1899-S VG .55; fine	1.75
1900 VG .25; AU	1.60
1900-O VG .55; fine	1.30
1900-S VG .65; fine	1.50
1901 VG .25; VF	.80
1901-O VG .65; fine	1.30
1901-S Good 1.40; fine	4.50
1902 VG .25; VF	.90
1902-O VG .50; fine	1.00
1902-S Good 1.00; VF	5.50
1903 VG .25; VF	.85
1903-O VG .55; XF	2.90
1903-S VG 2.00; fine	2.75
1904 VG .25; Unc.	1.80
1904-S VG 1.50; fine	2.50
1905 VG .25; AU	1.30
1905-O VG .50; fine	.85
1905-S VG .55; fine	.85
1906 VG .25; VF	.75
1906-O VG .55; fine	.80
1906-S Good .35; VG	.50
1906-D VG .25; fine	.50
1907 VG .25; XF	.75
1907-O VG .35; BU	2.50
1907-S VG .35; XF	1.50
1907-D VG .30; VF	.75
1908 VG .25; VF	.75
1908-O VG .35; VF	1.00
1908-S VG .35; VF	1.50
1908-D VG .30; AU	1.50
1909 VG .25; XF	1.00
1909-O VG .30; VF	1.25
1909-S VG .75; fine	1.50
1909-D VG .50; fine	1.25
1910 VG .25; Unc.	1.65
1910-S VG .55; fine	1.40
1910-D VG .25; Unc.	2.00
1911 Fine .50; AU	1.25
1911-S VG .35; fine	1.00
1911-D VG .30; XF	1.40
1912 Fine .35; AU	1.00
1912-S VG .35; VF	1.00
1912-D Fine .40; Unc.	2.00
1913 Fine .35; XF	1.25
1913-S Good .70; VG	1.25
1914 Fine .35; XF	1.00
1914-S VG .35; VF	1.40
1914-D Fine .45; XF	1.20
1915 Fine .35; XF	1.50
1915-S VG .35; VF	1.50
1916 Fine .30; AU	1.20
1916-S Fine .35; VF	.85

Mercury Dimes

1916 VF .40; Unc.	1.40
1916-S VF .40; Unc.	1.75
1916-D VG 3.50; fine	5.75
1917 Fine .35; VF	.65
1917-S Fine .50; AU	1.40
1918 Fine .40; VF	.60
1918-S Fine .40; VF	1.00

1918-D Fine .50; VF	1.00
1919 Fine .40; VF	.65
1919-S Fine .50; VF	.90
1919-D Fine .50; VF	1.00
1920 VF .40; BU	3.00
1920-S Fine .40; VF	.75
1920-D Fine .40; AU	2.50
1921 VG 1.40; fine	3.00
1921-D VG .50; fine	1.25
1923 Fine .35; VF	.60
1923-S VG .35; VF	1.00
1924 Fine .35; VF	.50
1924-S VG .35; VF	.80
1924-D Fine .50; VF	.85
1925 Fine .25; VF	.50
1925-S Fine .45; VF	.80
1925-D VG .25; fine	.50
1926 Fine .25; XF	1.00
1926-S Fine .50; VF	.85
1926-D Fine .45; XF	2.75
1927 Fine .25; Unc.	1.60
1927-S Fine .50; VF	1.00
1927-D VG .45; VF	1.25
1928 Fine .25; Unc.	1.00
1928-S Fine .40; VF	.60
1928-D Fine .40; BU	4.00
1929 VF .40; BU	.85
1929-S Fine .30; VF	.60
1929-D Fine .35; BU	1.40
1930 VF .30; BU	.95
1930-S VF .50; XF	1.00
1931 Fine .30; VF	.50
1931-S Fine .45; XF	1.00
1931-D VF .50; BU	1.60
1934 VF .30; BU	.65
1934-D VF .30; BU	.85
1935 BU	.45
1935-S BU	1.10
1935-D VF .25; XF	.40
1936 BU	.50
1936-S BU	.95
1936-D Fine .20; VF	.30
1937 BU	.40
1937-S BU	.85
1937-D BU	.40
1938 BU	.35
1938-S BU	.80
1938-D BU	.40
1939 BU	.30
1939-S BU	.80
1939-D BU	.30
1940 to date each	.25

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1917-S I Fine 1.25; VF	2.00
1917-S II Fine 2.00; AU	8.00
1917-D I Fine 1.75; VF	2.25
1917-D II Fine 2.50; XF	5.00
1918 Fine 1.50; XF	3.50
1918-S Fine 1.40; VF	1.90
1918-D Fine 2.00; XF	5.50
1919 Fine 2.75; VF	4.75
1919-S Fine 5.75; VF	8.50
1919-D Fine 4.00; VF	6.50
1920 Fine 1.25; VF	2.50
1920-S Fine 1.90; XF	3.00
1920-D VG 2.35; Fine	4.00
1921 Fine 15.75; VF	22.50
1923 VF 1.25; Unc.	4.50
1923-S VG 5.00; Fine	8.00
1924 Fine 1.00; AU	2.50
1924-S VG 1.25; Fine	2.50
1924-D Fine 1.40; Unc.	3.00
1925 Fine	.85
1926 Fine .75; XF	.95
1926-S VG	1.90
1926-D BU	1.50
1927 Fine .85; XF	2.75
1927-S VG	1.90
1927-D VF 1.00; BU	2.40
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1910 B. U.	14.50
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And above all, if you personally know of any undesirable incidents involving commercial numismatics, please write to the Association. Where at all possible, we will use our collective weight to ameliorate such conditions.

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1945

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Reverse: Torch of Liberty and the Four Freedoms as propounded by President Roosevelt.

SIZE 38 mm

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No. C90b Oxidized silver	1.75
No. C90c Beautiful GOLD plate	3.00
One each of the above three	5.00

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Obverse: Portraits of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, General Douglas MacArthur.

Reverse: "General Eisenhower—victorious commander of European Operations on V-E Day, May 6, 1945." "General MacArthur—Victorious Commander Pacific Operations on V-J Day—Aug. 14, 1945."

No. C83V Size 30 mm, bronze PRICE 60c

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SIZE 29 mm

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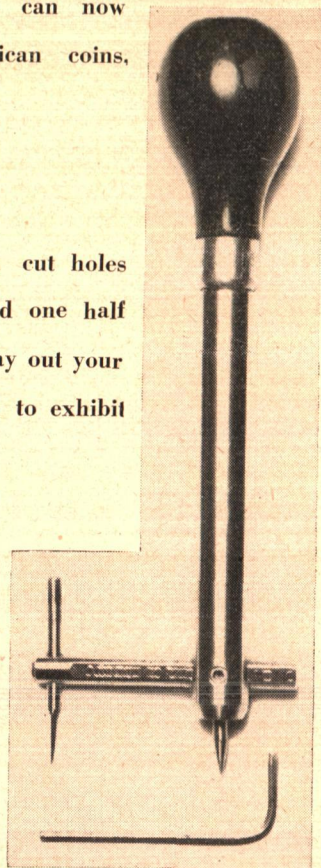
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(Continued on next page)

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(Continued on next page)

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1913-D T. #1	.50	1.00	1.25	5.00	1924-D	.50	1.25	—	25.00
1913 T. #2	.25	.50	—	2.00	1925	.25	.40	—	3.00
1913-S T. #2	2.50	5.00	—	20.00	1925-S	.50	1.00	3.00	25.00
1913-D T. #2	2.00	3.50	—	10.00	1925-D	.40	.75	—	10.00
1914	.25	.50	.75	3.00	1926	.25	.50	—	3.00
1914-S	.50	1.25	2.00	10.00	1926-S	.50	1.00	—	40.00
1914-D	.75	2.00	—	12.00	1926-D	.25	.50	—	3.00
1915	.25	.50	—	4.00	1927	.25	.50	—	2.00
1915-S	.50	1.25	—	8.50	1927-S	.50	1.00	3.00	45.00
1915-D	.50	1.25	—	10.00	1927-D	.25	.50	—	5.00
1916	.25	.50	—	1.50	1928	.25	.50	.75	2.00
1916-S	—	1.00	—	8.50	1928-S	.25	.40	—	4.00
1916-D	.50	1.00	1.50	7.50	1928-D	.25	.50	—	1.00
1917	.25	.50	.75	1.75	1929	.10	.20	—	.50
1917-S	.75	2.00	3.00	10.00	1929-S	.10	.20	—	.75
1917-D	.50	1.00	—	10.00	1929-D	.10	.20	—	1.00
1918	.25	.50	—	3.00	1930	.10	.20	—	1.50
1918-S	.50	1.25	—	20.00	1930-31-S	.10	.25	—	1.50
1918-D	.50	1.25	—	20.00	1934	.10	.25	—	.75
1919	.25	.40	—	3.00	1934-D	.10	.25	—	1.00
1919-S	.50	1.25	—	15.00	1935	.10	.25	.50	.50
1919-D	.50	1.25	—	15.00	1935-S-D	.10	.20	—	.80
1920	.25	.40	.60	2.50	1936-P-S-D	.10	.20	—	.50
1920-S	.50	1.25	1.50	15.00	1937-P-S-D	.10	.20	—	.40
1920-D	.50	1.00	—	15.00	1937-D 3 Legged		2.00	—	5.00
1921	.25	.40	.60	4.00	1938-D		.10	.20	.30
1921-S	.50	1.25	5.00	25.00					
1922	.25	.40	—	3.00					
1923-S	.75	2.00	—	17.50					

JEFFERSON NICKELS

	Fine	V.F.	Unc.
1938	.10	.15	.35
1938-S	.25	.35	.75

Please add 10 cents to orders under \$2.00

AMERICAN RARE COIN COMPANY

EDWARD F. PLASPOLE

608 S. Dearborn Street

Chicago 5, Illinois

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

Large U. S. Cents G-F None mutilated, dates clear, 10 diff. dates	\$ 2.75
Indian Head Cents (average) 100 for	2.00
Above has at least 20 diff. dates.	
L. H. Nickels, 1883 No CENTS. Brill. Unc. 3 for	1.00
Same as above but Fine to VF. 7 for	1.00
Buffalo Nickels, 1913 Type I, Buffalo Nickels, 1913 Type II Unc. Both for	1.75
1909 VDB L. H. Cents Brill. Unc. 10 for	1.00
Liberty Seated Dimes (average) 5 diff. dates	1.00
Barber Dimes G-VG 5 diff. dates	1.00
Comm. Half. 1921 Pilgrim, Br. Unc. (SPECIAL)	5.50

Half Dollars

1814 G.-V. G.	\$ 1.50	1821 V. G.	\$ 2.00
1823 V. G.	1.00	1834 F.-V. F.	2.00
1824 Ext. F.	2.25	1835 V. F.	2.00
1828 Ex. F.	2.25	1838 F.-V. F.	1.50
1829 V. F.	1.75	1854 Unc.	2.00
1830 V. F.	2.00	1892 Br. Unc.	3.50
1832 V.F.	1.50	1899 V. F.	1.00
1833 Abt. Unc.	2.50	1916-D Br. Unc.	2.25
1834 Ext. F.	2.00	1917 Ty. I, Br. U.	2.50
1836 Ext. F.	2.00	1917 Ty. II, Br. U.	6.00
1837 V. F.	2.25	1917-D Ty. II, Br. U.	25.00
1838 V. F.	2.25	1917-S Ty. II, Br. U.	15.00

Quarters

Terms: Cash with order. Orders \$5.00 and over postpaid and insured. Limited quantities—"First come, first served." Satisfaction guaranteed, always!

WORCESTER COUNTY COIN EXCHANGE

"In the Heart of the Commonwealth"

6 Birch Street

Worcester 3, Mass.

H. E. Swasey, A. N. A. #11034

F. L. Abbott, Jr., A. N. A. #11664

VERY SELDOM OFFERED

All coins mint state or proof

1903-S Dollar	\$100.00
1903-S Dollar unique proof	450.00

Half Dollars

1897	\$ 4.75	1907 proof	\$ 6.50
1898	3.50	1908 or 09	2.75

Quarters

1895	\$ 2.75	1908-O	\$ 2.75
1906-D	2.75	1911-D	9.00
1907-S	12.00	1915-S	7.00
1908-D	2.75	1916-D	2.00

Complete sets **Washington Quarters** \$5.00

Double Eagle: 1907 St. Gaudens, Roman numerals 130.00

Jefferson Nickels: Complete sets, \$8.50. Not more than 5 sets to any one customer.

1939-D Nickels: \$1.80. Not more than 5 sets to any one customer.

Panama Pacific set in copper frame, and with certificates from Supt. of Mint for every coin. \$1500.00

Indian Head Cents

186360	190250
1882 Pr.	2.50	1902 Pr.	3.50
1892	2.00	1903 Pr.	2.50
1893 Pr.	3.00	190450
1894	2.00	190540
1895	1.00	1905 Pr.	2.00
1896	2.50	190640
1898	2.00	1907	1.00
1898 Pr.	3.50	1908	1.00
1899	2.50	1908 Pr.	2.50
1900	1.50	1908-S	6.50
1901	1.00	190940

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Happy New Year to All, from
CHARLEY BOOS and DAVE DAY

Lantana

Florida

M. D. SIX COIN COMPANY (A.N.A. 7654)

SUPERINTENDENT OF MAILS

Danville, Illinois

The following U. S. GOLD is offered at unusual prices. All coins are conservatively classified and bear my usual guarantee of complete satisfaction with your purchase, or money cheerfully refunded. Why not all that void in your collection or purchase duplicates at these low prices? Most coins listed uncirculated are brilliant.

\$20		1911-D Unc	62.00	1901-S VF	26.50	1902-S Unc	15.00
1854 XF	\$60.00	1912 Unc	65.00	1904 Unc	30.00	1903-S Unc	15.00
1858-S VF	60.00	1913 Unc	65.00	1909 Unc	29.00	1904 Unc	15.00
1872 F	54.00	1913-D Unc	62.00	1910-S F	25.00	1905 Unc	15.00
1875-S Unc	65.00	1914 Unc	65.00	1910-D XF	28.00	1907-D AU	15.00
1877-S Unc	65.00	1915 Unc	65.00	1911 Unc	29.00	1909-S Unc	16.50
1878 F	54.00	1923-D Unc	63.00	1912 XF	27.00	1909-D Unc	16.50
1881-S Unc	62.00			1913 VF	26.50	1915 XF	14.00
1882-S XF	57.00			1913 AU	28.00		
1883-S Unc	60.00						
1879-S XF	57.00	1880 F	\$25.00				
1892-S VF	56.00	1880-S Unc	30.00	1880-S Unc	\$15.00	1851-O Unc	\$18.00
1898-S XF	60.00	1880-S VF	26.50	1881 Unc	15.00	1901 Unc	10.00
1899 Unc	61.00	1881 F	25.00	1880 F	12.50	1902 Unc	10.00
(light chop marked edge)		1881 VF	26.50	1881 VF	13.50	1903 Unc	10.00
1899 Unc.	63.00	1881-S Unc	30.00	1882 VF	13.50	1905 Unc	10.00
1902-S VF	55.00	1883 VF	26.50	1882 Unc	15.00	1907 Unc	10.00
1904-S XF	56.00	1894 Unc	30.00	1882-S Unc	15.00	1908 Unc	10.00
1904-S Unc	63.00	1894-O XF	25.00	1886-S Unc	15.00	1911 XF	7.00
1907-D AU	60.00	1895 VF	32.00	1886-S VF	13.50	1912 F	6.50
1908-D Unc	62.00	1898-S VF	26.50	1893 VF	13.50	1925-D Unc	7.50
(No Motto)		1899 Unc	26.50	1898 Unc	15.00	1926 Unc	7.50
1910 Unc	65.00	1899-S VF	30.00	1899-S F	12.50	1927 Unc	7.50
1910-D Unc	65.00	1901-S F	25.00	1900 Unc	15.00	1928 Unc	7.50
				1901 Unc	15.00	1929 Unc	7.50

A PROFITABLE COIN INVESTMENT!

Brilliant Uncirculated Mint Sets



1942-P-D-S Sets, each	\$2.50
Philadelphia Mint, 1943-P Complete set	1.75
Denver Mint, 1943-D Complete Set	1.75
San Francisco Mint, 1943-S Complete Set	1.75
Philadelphia Mint, 1944-P Complete Set	1.50
Denver Mint, 1944-D Complete Set	1.50
San Francisco Mint, 1944-S Complete Set	1.50
Philadelphia Mint, 1945-P Complete Set	1.25
Denver Mint, 1945-D Complete Set	1.25
San Francisco Mint, 1945-S Complete Set	1.25

Mailed Postpaid If Remittance
Accompanies Order

UNITED COIN EXCHANGE

Myron Abrams, Proprietor
420 Madison Ave., Room 406
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

U. S. COINS

Set contains One Cent,
Nickel, Dime, Quarter,
Half Dollar.

Use them to fill in your
coin collection.

A NICE GIFT TO FRIENDS

Start them in the oldest
hobby in the world.

GET YOUR SETS NOW!

Price will advance rapidly.
Buy several sets—put
them away; you won't be
sorry. Furnished with or
without coin holder.

Holders have Acetate
coverings on both sides.
Protects coins, prevents
tarnish.

30c each additional

America's

Numismatic Market-Place

Are You Interested in Buying or Selling Coins? Then you should be on the subscription list of The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine, now in its thirteenth year of publication . . . it's a "must" for active numismatists. It's big, too; the 1946 volume contained 1472 inside pages.

Annual Subscription \$2.00. Sample Copy 20 cents.

Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine

Hewitt Bros., Publishers, 5450 N. Clark, Chicago 40

UNITED STATES COINS

Rolls (50) Br. Unc. Cents

1946-D-P-S	\$.70
1945-D-P-S	.75
1944-D-S	.80
1943-D	1.00
1942-D-P	1.00
1941-D-P	1.25
1941-S	1.50
1940-D-S	1.40
1939-S	1.95
1938-S	2.75
1937-P	1.95
1936-P	2.45
1936-D Unc. Red	2.50

Rolls (40) Br. Unc. Nickels

1946-D-P-S	\$ 2.45
1945-D-P	2.50
1944-D-P-S	2.65
1943-D-P-S	3.15
1942-S-P Type 2	3.25
1942-P Type 1	8.00
1941-D-P	4.00
1940-P	5.25
1938-D Buffalo	4.00

Rolls (50) Brill. Unc. Dimes

1946-D-P-S	\$ 5.75
1945-D-P-S	5.75
1944-D, 43-D, 42-D	6.00
1941-D-P-S	7.50

Rolls (40) Brill. Unc. Quarters

1946-D-P	\$11.00
1945-D-P-S	11.50
1944-D	12.00
1943-D-P	13.50
1942-P	14.50
1941-P	15.00

Rolls (20) Brill. Unc. Halves

1946-D	\$11.50
1946-P	11.00
1945-D-P-S	11.50
1944-D	12.50
1938-P	18.50

Miscellaneous Offerings

1926-D Quarters, brill. unc., each	\$1.50
1927-D Quarters, brill. unc., each	2.75
1928-D Quarters, brill. unc., each	2.00
1928-S Quarters, brill. unc., each	3.75
1938-D Halves, brill. unc., each	7.00
1937-P-D Halves, brill. unc., each	1.50
1936-P-D Halves, brill. unc., each	2.00
1935-P, 34-P Halves, brill. unc., each	2.00
1926-P Nickels, br. unc., each	2.00
1935-S Nickels, br. unc., each	.60
1928-D Nickels, br. unc., each	.85
1936-PDS Nickels, br. unc., per set	1.00
1937-PDS Nickels, br. unc., per set	.75
1937 Cent, brill. proof	3.75
1908 Cent, brill. proof	3.00
1906 Cent, red proof	3.00
1905 Cent, brill. proof	2.50
1903 Cent, brill. red proof	3.00
1902 Cent, brill. proof	4.00

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Orders over \$5.00 prepaid.



GILBERT HAASE

4202 North 36th St., Omaha 11, Neb.

UNCIRCULATED U. S. COINS

COMMEMORATIVE HALVES

1892 Columbian	\$1.15
1893 Columbian	.95
1918 Lincoln	2.90
1924 Huguenot-Walloon	3.75
1925 Stone Mountain	1.20
1925 California-Jubilee	5.00
1926 Oregon Trail, S Mint	2.00
1935 Boone	2.00
1936 Arkansas	2.00
1936 Boone	2.00
1936 Cleveland	1.60
1936 Wisconsin	2.25
1936 York County, Maine	2.00
1936 Bridgeport	2.50
1936 Elgin	2.00
1936 Gettysburg	4.00
1936 Delaware	2.50
1936 Norfolk	4.25
1937 Boone	2.00
1937 Texas, S Mint	2.50

SILVER DOLLARS

1878-S	1.75
1879-S	1.90
1880-S	2.00
1881-S	2.00
1882-S	1.80
1883	2.25
1883-O	4.50
1884-CC	3.90
1886-S	2.40
1887-S	1.80
1888-S	1.85
1889-S	3.25
1890-S	2.00
1891-CC	3.75
1897-S	2.15
1921	1.25
1921-D	2.90
1921-S	1.90
1921 Peace	1.95
1922	1.85
1922-S	1.55
1923	1.35
1923-D	1.70
1923-S	1.60
1924	3.10
1924-S	1.55
1925-S	3.10
1926	2.00
1926-D	3.00
1926-S	1.75
1927	2.40
1927-D	2.50
1927-S	1.90
1928	2.50
1928-S	1.75
1935-S	3.00

MISCELLANEOUS

Raymond Binders, small	1.50
Raymond Binders, large	2.00
All Raymond Boards, small	.80
All Raymond Boards, large	1.50

Wetzel Coin Envelopes

Size #1 100 for 75c; #2 100 for 60c; #3 100 for 45c; #4 100 for 35c.

WANTED: Uncirculated and proof U. S. silver, nickel and copper coins in rolls or single pieces; state price in first letter.

WM. JANSÁ

A. N. A. 9278

5809 Prosser Ave., Cleveland 3, Ohio

UNCIRCULATED COINS WHOLESALE

Rolls (50) Unc. Cents

20 rolls 10 rolls 5 rolls 1 roll

1946-S-D-P	\$12.50	\$6.50	\$3.40	\$.70
1945-S	12.50	6.50	3.40	.70
1945-D-P		7.00	3.65	.75
1944-S-D-P			3.85	.80
1943-S				2.00
1943-D-P				1.00
1942-D				1.00
1941-D-P Roll \$1.25.	1941-S			1.50
1940-S-D				1.40
1939-S Roll \$2.00.	1939-D			4.00
1938-D, 1937-S-D-P, 1936-S				2.75
Indian Cents V. G. to fine,				
mixed dates				1.25
Lincoln Cents mixed dates V. G.				
to fine. Write for prices.				

Rolls (40) Unc. Nickels

5 rolls 3 rolls 1 roll

1946-S-D-P	11.50	7.00	2.40
1945-S-D-P	12.00	7.25	2.50
1944-D-P-S	12.25	7.40	2.60
1943-S Roll 3.25.	1943-D-P		3.15
1942-P T-1 Roll 8.50.	1942-S-P T-2		3.00
1941-D-P Roll 4.00.	1941-S		5.75
1940-P Roll 5.25.	1940-S-D		5.75
1938-D Buff. Roll 4.50.	1937-D		8.00
1938-S-D-P each .50.	1939-P each .50		
1939-S each 2.00.	1939-D each 2.25.		
1942-D each 1.50			

Rolls (50) Unc. Dimes

3 rolls 1 roll

1946-S-D-P	16.50	5.50
1945-S-D-P	16.75	5.75
1944-S-D-P		6.50
1943-D-P, 1942-D-P		7.00
1941-S-D-P, 1940-S-D-P		7.75
1939-DP, 1937P		9.00
1945S small s, rare, 1942S, each .50		

Rolls (40) Unc. Quarters

3 rolls 1 roll

1946D-P	32.50	11.00
1945-S-D-P	33.00	11.25
1944-D-P		12.50
1944-S, 1943-D-P		14.00
1942-D-P		15.00
1942-S each 1.00.	1941-D-P	15.50
1941-S		17.50
1940-D-P each 1.00.	1940-S	16.50
1939-S each 1.75;	1939-D each 1.25;	
1939-P each 1.00;	1938-S each 1.50;	
1938-P each 1.00;	1937-S each 2.50;	
1937-P each 1.25;	1937-D each 1.00;	
1936-P each 1.50;	1935-D each 2.00;	
1924-D, 1927-D each 2.50;	1926-D,	
1928-D each 2.00.		

Rolls (20) Unc. Halves

3 rolls 1 roll

1946-P	32.50	11.00
1945-S-D-P	33.00	11.25
1944-S-D-P		12.50
1943-D-P Roll 13.00.	1943-S	15.00
1942-P roll 14.50.	1942-D	15.00
1941-S-D-P		15.00
1940-S-P		16.50
1939-D		18.50

Rolls (20) Unc. Dollars

1878-S, 1890-S, 1891-S, 1921-S, 1923-P	roll 25.00, each 1.50
1880-S, 1881-S, 1882-S, 1897-S, 1922-S,	1922-D, 1923-S, 1926-S, 1927-S ea. 1.50
1834-S, 1898-S, each \$3.00.	1901-S each 4.00
1896-S each 5.00.	1886-S, 1888-S, 1928-S each 2.00.

Wanted: Uncirculated coins in rolls.

Orders \$5.00 or more prepaid.

GEO. B. ROGERS

A. N. A. 4966

4738 York Blvd., Los Angeles 42, Calif.



U. S. SILVER DIMES

1882 Br. Prf.	\$3.75	Mercury Dimes	
1882 Br. Unc.	1.50	1916 Br. Unc.	1.50
1882 Ex. F.	1.00	1916 Ex. F.	.60
1883 Br. Prf.	3.50	1916-S Unc.	2.50
1883 Br. Unc.	1.50	1916-S Ex. F.	1.75
1884 Br. Prf.	3.50	1917 V. Fine	.50
1884 Br. Unc.	1.50	1917-S Unc.	3.00
1884-S V.F.	10.00	1917-S Ex. F.	1.50
1885 Br. Prf.	3.50	1917-S V. F.	.75
1885 Br. Unc.	1.50	1917-D Fine	.50
1886 Br. Prf.	3.50	1918 Ex. F.	1.50
1886 Br. Unc.	1.50	1918 V. F.	.75
1887 Br. Prf.	3.50	1918-D Unc.	7.00
1887-S Ex.F.	3.00	1918-D Fine	.90
1887 Unc.	1.50	1918-S Unc.	4.75
1888 Br. Prf.	3.50	1918-S Ex. F.	3.50
1888 Br. Unc.	1.50	1919 V. F.	.75
1888 Ex. F.	1.00	1919-D Fine	.60
1888-S Ex.F.	2.00	1919-S Fine	.50
1889 Br. Prf.	3.50	1920 Ex. F.	1.00
1889 Br. Unc.	1.50	1920 V. F.	.50
1889-S Ex.F.	5.00	1920 Unc.	5.00
1890 Br. Unc.	1.75	1920-D Fine	.70
1891 Br. Prf.	3.75	1920-S V. F.	1.00
1891 Unc.	1.75	1920-S Ex. F.	3.00
1891 Ex. F.	1.00	1921 Fine	5.00
1891-O Unc.	8.00	1923 Br. Unc.	3.50
1891-S Unc.	3.25	1923 Ex. F.	1.50
1892 Br. Prf.	5.50	1923 V. Fine	.50
1892 Unc.	2.75	1923-S Fine	.75
1893 Br. Unc.	3.00	1924 Br. Unc.	3.25
1894 Br. Prf.	6.50	1924 V. Fine	.75
1894 Unc.	4.00	1924 Fine	.35
1896 Br. Prf.	4.50	1924-S Ex. F.	2.90
1897 Br. Prf.	4.50	1924-D V. F.	.95
1898 Unc.	3.00	1925 Br. Unc.	2.50
1899 Br. Prf.	5.00	1925 Ex. F.	.95
1900-S V. F.	5.00	1925 V. F.	.45
1901 Unc.	2.90	1925-S Unc.	5.25
1903 Ex. F.	1.50	1925-D Fine	.70
1904 Br. Prf.	4.25	1926 Br. Unc.	2.50
1904 Ex. F.	1.50	1926 Ex. F.	.90
1905 Br. Prf.	4.50	1926 V. F.	.50
1905-S Ex. F.	2.50	1926-D V. F.	.90
1906 Br. Unc.	2.50	1926-S V. F.	2.00
1906 V. F.	.60	1927 Br. Unc.	2.25
1906-S V. F.	1.00	1927 Ex. F.	.75
1906-O Unc.	3.50	1927 V. Fine	.40
1907 Br. Unc.	2.50	1927-D Ex. F.	8.00
1907-D Ex. F.	2.00	1927-S Fine	.90
1908 Br. Prf.	4.50	1928 Br. Unc.	2.00
1908 V. F.	.65	1928 Ex.	.75
1908-S Unc.	6.00	1928-S Unc.	5.00
1909 Br. Unc.	2.50	1928-S Ex. F.	2.00
1910 Br. Unc.	2.50	1928-S V. F.	.75
1910 V. F.	.60	1929 Br. Unc.	1.00
1911 Br. Unc.	2.40	1929-D Unc.	2.25
1911 Ex. F.	1.25	1929-D V. F.	.50
1911-D V. F.	1.00	1929-S Ex. F.	.75
1912 Br. Prf.	5.00	1930 Br. Unc.	1.50
1912 Br. Unc.	2.40	1930 Ex. F.	.60
1912 V. F.	.60	1930-S Unc.	2.50
1912-D Unc.	3.00	1930-S Ex. F.	1.00
1912-D V. F.	.65	1931 Br. Unc.	1.50
1913 Br. Prf.	6.50	1931-D Unc.	2.50
1913 Br. Unc.	3.25	1931-S Unc.	2.00
1913 Fine	.75	1934 Br. Unc.	.70
1914 Br. Prf.	9.00	1935 Br. Unc.	.70
1914 Br. Unc.	4.25	1935-D Ex. F.	.40
1914 V. F.	.90	1935-S Unc.	1.00
1914-D Unc.	3.25	1936 Br. Unc.	.45
1914-D V. F.	.90	1936-S Unc.	.90
1915 Ex. F.	2.00	1936-D Unc.	.80
1915 V. F.	1.00	1937 Br. Unc.	.40
1915-S Ex. F.	3.50	1937-S Unc.	.80
1915-S V. F.	1.75	1937-D Unc.	.50
1916 Br. Unc.	2.35	1938 Br. Unc.	.45
1916 Ex. F.	1.00	1938-S Unc.	.65
1916 V. F.	.50	1938-D Unc.	.50
1916-S Unc.	2.50	1939 Br. Unc.	.35
1916-S Ex. F.	1.25	1939-S Unc.	.70
		1939-D Unc.	.45

WILLIAM PUKALL

911 18th Street

Union City, N. J.

STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS

1917 Type I Br. Unc.	\$ 1.90
1917 Type I V. F.	1.00
1917-S Type I Br. Unc.	14.00
1917-S Type I Abt. Unc.	8.75
1917-D Type I Br. Unc.	13.25
1917-D Type I Ex. F.	5.25
1917 Type II Abt. Unc.	4.40
1917-S Type II V. F.	6.85
1917-D Type II Unc.	23.25
1917-D Type II Abt. Unc.	11.35
1918 Unc.	12.90
1918-S Abt. Unc.	14.50
1919 Ex. F.	9.65
1919 V. F.	4.85
1919-D Unc.	16.35
1920 Unc.	6.15
1920 V. F.	1.85
1920-S V. F.	5.65
1923 Unc.	4.35
1923 V. F.	1.15
1924 Abt. Unc.	2.95
1924 V. F.	1.15
1924-S Fine	1.15
1924-D Br. Unc.	3.35
1925 Br. Unc.	3.00
1926 Br. Unc.	2.85
1926-S V. F.	7.35
1926-D Br. Unc.	2.00
1927 Br. Unc.	5.45
1927-S Fine	3.85
1927-D Br. Unc.	3.65
1928 Br. Unc.	3.85
1928-S Br. Unc.	4.65
1929 Br. Unc.	2.00
1929-S Br. Unc.	2.35
1929-S Br. Unc. 0	2.35
1929-D Br. Unc.	2.50
1930 Br. Unc.	2.50

Other coins in stock

Send your want list today

Pattern list with fixed prices

**SOL KAPLAN**

18 E. 4th St.

Cincinnati 2, Ohio

YOU CAN BUY IT WHOLESALE!**BRILLIANT UNCIRCULATED****COINS IN ROLLS****Lincoln Cents (50)**

Prior to 1935 WANTED	
1935-P (PSD WANTED)	\$ 2.75
1936-P or D	2.60
1936-S (WANTED)	3.00
1937-P or S \$2.10. 1937-D	1.95
1938-P or D 3.00. 1938-S	3.10
1939-P 1.75. 1939-S	2.10
1939-D (WANTED)	4.00
1940-S or D (P WANTED)	1.40
1941-P or D 1.25. 1941-S	1.50
1942-P or D (S WANTED)	1.00
1943-P or D 1.00. 1943-S	2.25
1944-PDS (PD WANTED)85
1945-46-PSD75

Nickels (40)

Prior to 1937 WANTED	
1937-P	5.00
1937-D (S WANTED)	8.00
1938-D Buffalo	4.50
1938-P Jefferson	6.50
1938-S Jefferson (SD WANTED)	12.50
1939-PSD (WANTED)	
1940-P or S 5.00. 1940-D	6.50
1941-P or D 4.00. 1941-S	5.75
1942-P Ty. I (PD WANTED)	10.00
1942-P Ty. II	3.00
1942-S Ty. II	3.25
1943-P	2.75
1943-S (D WANTED)	3.25
1944-PSD (PS WANTED)	2.75
1945-46-PSD	2.55

Dimes (50)

Prior to 1934 WANTED	
1934-D (P WANTED)	25.00
1935-PSD (WANTED)	
1936-P (SD WANTED)	9.00
1937-P (SD WANTED)	9.00
1938-D (PS WANTED)	9.00
1939-P or D (S WANTED)	9.00
1940-PSD	8.00
1941-SD (P WANTED)	8.00
1942-PD (S WANTED)	7.50
1943-P or D	7.00
1943-P or D (D WANTED)	7.00
1943-S	8.50
1944-PSD (WANTED)	6.50
1945-PSD 6.00. 1946-PSD	5.75

Quarters (40)

Prior to 1940 WANTED	
1940-S (PD WANTED)	15.00
1941-P or D 15.00. 1941-S	17.50
1942-PD (PS WANTED)	15.00
1943-P	13.50
1943-D (S WANTED)	15.00
1944-PSD (SD WANTED)	12.50
1945-PSD	12.00

Half Dollars (20)

Prior to 1936 WANTED	
1936-P (SD WANTED)	25.00
1937-S (PSD WANTED)	30.00
1938-P 20.00. 1938-D	125.00
1939-D (PS WANTED)	18.50
1940-P (S WANTED)	15.00
1941-P (WANTED)	16.00
1941-SD	15.00
1942-P (WANTED)	14.50
1942-D (SD WANTED)	15.00
1943-P	13.00
1943-D	13.50
1943-S	15.00
1944-PSD	12.50
1945-PSD	12.00

Postage and insurance extra on all orders under \$10.00. Prices subject to change without notice.

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604 Race Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio

LINCOLN CENTS

All Unc. Unless Otherwise Stated

1909 V.D.B.	\$.15
1909 V.D.B. Proof	5.00
1909 Plain	.35
1909 Proof	2.50
1909-S V.D.B. Red	14.25
1909-S Brown or red	3.25
1910 Red	.55
1910 Proof	2.75
1910-S Red	1.25
1911 Red	.55
1911 Proof	2.75
1911-S Red	3.10
1911-D Red	1.90
1912 Red	.45
1912 Proof	3.00
1912-S Red	3.25
1912-D Brown	4.75
1913 Red	.75
1913 Proof	2.75
1913-S Red	5.75
1913-D Brown	6.00
1914 Red	2.25
1914 Proof	3.50
1914-S Buying price	4.00
1914-D Buying price	8.00
1915 Red	2.75
1915 Proof	5.50
1915-S Red	3.75
1915-D Red	1.60
1916 Red	.50
1916 Proof	6.00
1916-S Buying price	2.50
1916-D Red	1.75
1917 Red	.50
1917-S Buying price	1.50
1917-D Buying price	1.50
1918 Red	.50
1918-S Red	6.00
1918-D Buying price	3.00
1919 Red	.45
1919-S Brown	1.25
1919-D Buying price	1.00
1920 Red	.40
1920-S Brown	3.50
1920-D Buying price	1.25
1921 Red	1.90
1921-S Red	12.50
1922-D Red	2.30
1923 Red	.50
1924 Red	1.90
1924-S Red	6.25
1924-D Red	8.00
1925 Red	.50
1925-S Brown	4.50
1925-D Red	2.25
1926 Red	.55
1926-S Red	7.00
1926-D Red	3.10
1927 Red	.40
1927-S Buying price	2.75
1927-D Buying price	1.50
1928 Red	.40
1928-S Buying price	1.75
1928-D Buying price	1.40
1929 Red	.25
1929-S Red	.35
1929-D Red	1.00
1930 Red	.20
1930-S Red	.35
1930-D Red	.70
1931 Red	.75
1931-S Red	1.75
1931-D Red	2.75
1932 Red	.65
1932-D Red	.65

Orders under \$5.00 10c extra for postage and insurance.

Above Lincolns in stock in fine to X fine.

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U. S. SILVER DOLLARS

1860-O vf	\$ 7.00
1878-P vf \$3.50; CC vf	5.00
1878-CC vg 3.00; S vf	2.50
1878-S vg	1.90
1879-P-O-S all vg	1.50
1879-S vf	2.00
1880-P vg 1.40; O-S vg	1.50
1881-P-O-S all vg 1.50; S vf	2.00
1882-P vg	1.25
1882-S vg 2.00; S vf	2.50
1883-O-S vg	2.00
1883-S vf	5.00
1884-S vg	1.50
1885-P vf 2.00; S vg	2.50
1886-O vg 1.50; O vf	5.00
1886-S unc	10.00
1887-P vf 2.00; S unc	6.00
1888-O vg 2.00; S unc	5.00
1889-P vg 1.75; O vg	2.00
1889-O vf	5.00
1889-S vg 4.00; S vf	5.00
1890-P vf 2.50; O vg	2.50
1890-O vf 3.50; S vf	3.00
1891-P vf 2.50; O vf	3.50
1891-S vf 3.00; CC vf	5.00
1892-O vg 1.50; O vf	3.50
1892-S vg	2.00
1894-S vg 2.00; S vf	7.00
1895-S vf	10.00
1896-O vg 2.50; O vf	3.50
1896-S vg 2.00; S vf	12.50
1897-O vg 2.00; S unc	4.50
1898-S unc	2.50
1899-O-S vg 1.50; O vf	3.00
1899-S vf	2.25
1900-O vg 1.25; O vf	5.00
1900-S vg 1.50; S vf	2.50
1901-O vg 1.50; O vf	7.50
1901-S vf	3.50
1902-P-O vg 1.75; P vf	2.50
1902-O vf 4.00; S vf	5.00
1903-S vg	5.00
1904-P vg 2.00; O vf	5.00
1904-S vf	4.00
1921-P old type vf	1.75
1921-D old type vf	2.50
1921-S old type unc	1.75

UNCIRCULATED NEW PEACE DOLLARS

1921-S vg	1.50
1922-P-S vf	1.50
1923-D-S vf	1.50
1924-S vf	2.50
1925-S vf	6.50
1926-D vf 2.00; S vf	4.00
1927-D vf 2.00; S unc	3.50
1928-S vf 1.75; S vg	1.25
1935-S vf	1.75

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\$10.00 GOLD COINS

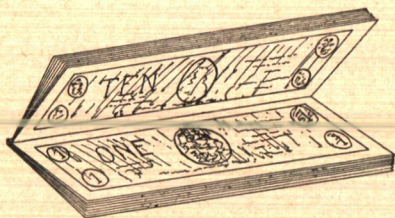
1847 F/VF	\$35.00
1880 EF	30.00
1880-S F/VF	28.50
1881 VF	29.00
1881 F/VF	28.00
1882 EF	29.50
1885-S VF	28.50
1887-S VF	29.00
1896 EF	30.00
1897 EF	30.00
1900 EF	29.50
1901 VF	29.00
1901-S VF	29.00
1907 EF	30.00

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FOR PAPER MONEY !



- 25 double cellophane pages interleaved with perforated tabbing sheets.
- Will display obverses of 50 notes.
- Clear cellophane adds luster to enclosed specimens.
- Brand new—fresh stock.
- Blue cover.

Available in three sizes:

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DEALERS: Trade discount of 40%.
 Minimum order 1 dozen of a kind!

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CENTS	TWO CENT PCS.
1909 VDB Unc. .15	1864-65-66 .25
1909-S VDB .25	VG-F .30
Fine 8.50	1867-68-69 .65
1910 to 30 .05	VG .125
G-F .15	1870 VG .15
1910-S VG .15	1871 Scarce .15
1911-S-D VG .15	VG .125
1912-S-D VG .15	NICKELS
1913-S VG .15	1883 NC F-VF .15
1913-D VG .10	1883 WC .15
1914-S VG .15	F-VF 1.95
1915-S VG .15	1884 VG .50
1915-D VG .10	1887-88 VG .50
1916-S-D to 21-S .10	1889 VG .35
1922-D G-VG .10	1890-1900 .15
1922-D VG .25	G-VG .20
1922-D F-VF .45	1901-1912 VG .25
1924-S VG .15	1912-D G-VG .45
1927-S VG .15	1912-D VG .65
1928-S-D VG .10	1912-D VG-F 1.65
1929-S-D VG .05	1912-S G-VG 2.25
1930-S Unc. .25	1912-S VG-F 3.25
1930-S-D Fine .10	1913 Type I .15
1931-34 VG-F .10	1913-D G-VG .35
1931-S Unc. 1.50	1913-S Good 1.25
1931-D F-VF .25	1913 Type II .20
1932-33 Fine .10	1913-D VG 2.75
1934-D VG .05	1913-S Good 2.25
1935-46-P-D-S VG-Unc. .10	1913-S VG 5.50
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Unc. .10	1914-D F-VF 1.95

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 please add 15c for mailing.

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	P.	S.	D.
1909 VDB	.20	—	—
1911	—	—	2.50
1925	.45	—	2.50
1926	.60	—	—
1928	.40	—	—
1929	.30	.35	1.00
1930	.20	.35	.75
1931	.70	—	—
1932	.50	—	—
1933	—	—	.40
1934	.15	—	.25
1935	.10	.12	.12
1936	.10	.15	.20
1937	.10	.15	.20
1938	.10	.15	.20
1939	.10	.10	.15
1940	.06	.06	.06
1941	.06	.06	.06
1942	.06	.15	.06
1943	.05	.10	.05
1944	.05	.05	.05
1945	.05	.05	.05
1946	.04	.04	.04

53 pcs. as above 12.60

38 pcs. 1934 through '46 2.50

Add 10c for orders less than \$5.00



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U. S. \$5.00 GOLD COINS

1834 F/VF	\$17.50
1845 VF	20.00
1845-D VF	18.00
1847 VF	17.50
1877-CC VF, Rare	35.00
1881 VF	14.00
1881-S VF	14.00
1882 EF	15.00
1886-S VF	14.00
1888 VF	14.00
1899 Unc.	17.50
1902 Unc.	16.00
1906 Unc.	16.00
1904 Unc.	16.00
1909-D A/U	16.00

ALBERT W. AULT

First National Bank Bldg.,

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Same size as AW 12. Obverse:

TRIAL PIECE
DESIGNED FOR
UNITED STATES
CENT
1792

Reverse: Eagle standing on mound.

Price \$125.00

Have following \$2.50 gold in stock:
1838, 1850, 1850-O, 1851, 1851-D,
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1878, 1878-S, 1879, 1883 proof,
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1895, 1896, 1897, 1899, 1900 proof.



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\$1.00 GOLD	QUARTERS
1850-P VF \$5.50	1853-P Unc. \$2.00
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1853-P XF 6.00	1853-P VF 1.00
1849-O VG-F 5.00	1853-O Unc. 6.50
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1852-O VF 8.50	1855-O Unc. 25.00
1853-O VF 6.50	1855-O Slt.
1853-O Unc. 8.00	discolored 20.00
\$2.50 GOLD	1853-O XF 4.00
1850-P XF 8.50	1853-O VF 2.50
1851-P VF 8.00	HALVES
1853-P XF 8.50	1853-O Unc. 5.00
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each of all silver	1855-O Unc. 2.00
coins listed.	1853-O VF 2.50

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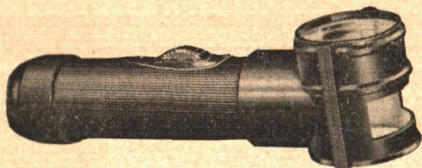
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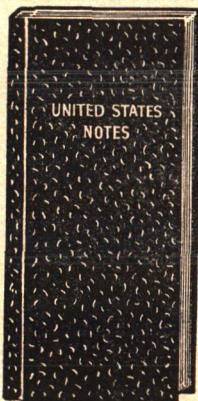
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 HALF DIMES—DIMES—QUARTERS—HALVES—FINE TO PROOF
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GOLD—CURRENCY—MISC. U. S.—ROLLS—FOREIGN

Catalog and prices realized, both 25c

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	1	10	100
Cinco Centavo (copper)	\$.05	\$.30	\$2.50
Veinte Centavo (copper)	.15	1.00	9.00
Cincuenta Centavo (silver)	.35	2.50	20.00
Un Peso (silver)	.50	4.50	40.00
Un Peso (paper)	.35	3.00	25.00
10 Mixed obsolete Mexican bills (25c to \$20) for		1.00	9.00

Maurice D. Scharlack, Numismatist

A. N. A. 6698

Corpus Christi

Texas

Unc.	LINCOLN CENTS			Unc.
	P.	S.	D.	
1934	.13	—	.15	
1935	.06	—	—	
1936	.06	.08	.08	
1937	.06	.08	.08	
1938	.08	.10	.10	
1939	.08	.08	.13	
1940	.04	.05	.05	
1941	.05	.05	.05	
1942	.04	.14	.04	
1943	.05	.10	.05	
1944, 45, 46	.02	.02	.02	

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IF YOU want large or small Cents, write me. I have them all in some condition. Kindly send list of dates and conditions wanted. Will also buy, sell or exchange gold and copper coins. K. P. Austin, 108 W. Isabella St., Salisbury, Md.

INDIAN Heads, assorted dates, none scarce, my selection. Five cents each, or \$3.50 per roll of 50. Have nearly all dates Lincoln Cents. Crawford, 540 North Laramie, Chicago. Mch.

WANTED

WANTED: Bank notes with imprints of N. & S. S. Joselyn, or Jocelyn, Draper, Welsh & Co. Foster W. Rice, Rowayton, Conn.

BRAZILIAN and Portuguese coins for my personal collection. Please send list. H. Ferrari, Box 188, Matador, Texas. Mch.

COMMUNION Tokens of any material from any locality. Maybelle M. Graves, 1430 Granger, Ann Arbor, Mich. Feb.

UNUSUAL offer: Will pay \$25.00 for F to VF "Good Luck" token of Chang, the Chinese giant. Glen Smith, A. N. A. 11371, Maryville, Mo.

WANTED: Strictly uncirculated 1932-D and S quarters. State quantity available and price desired. Tatham Stamp & Coin Company, Springfield, Mass. tf

MY WEAKNESS is Michigan paper money. Will buy anything needed. Harold L. Bowen, 818 Lawrence, Detroit 2, Mich. Apr.

OBSOLETE Bank Notes. Will purchase single notes or a collection. Especially desire western states and territorial notes. Robert Dickson, 21854 Cromwell Avenue, Cleveland 16, Ohio. May

MISCELLANEOUS

TOKEN COLLECTOR invites correspondence with others who wish to buy, swap or sell Store Cards, Hard Times Tokens, Politicals, Washington, Lincoln, Sutlers', Masonic Chapter Pennies, Embossed Business Cards, Assay Commission Medals, etc. Max M. Schwartz, Room 823, 152 West 42nd St., New York 18, N. Y.

ALWAYS

Some worthwhile coins for sale at reasonable prices. Send for price list. Glad to send on approval anything available.

AND

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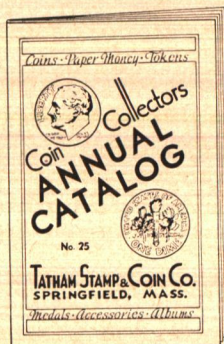
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See Important Notice P. A1

HUNGARIAN INFLATION CURRENCY

By Vernon L. Brown

In June 1946, all previous inflation records were shattered when the Hungarian Government issued a 100 quintillion pengo bank note. This is probably the highest denomination on a single note in the history of currency, and, if written out, would look like this: 100,000,000,000,000,000,000. The following pengo notes are now on display at The Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World, 46 Cedar Street, New York City:



	Date of Issue		Date of Issue
500	May 1945	1,000,000,000,000,000,000	May 1946
1,000	July 1945	10,000,000,000,000,000,000	May 1946
10,000	July 1945	100,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
100,000	Oct. 1945	1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
1,000,000	Nov. 1945	10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
10,000,000	Nov. 1945	100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
100,000,000	Mar. 1946	1,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
1,000,000,000	Mar. 1946	10,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
10,000,000,000	April 1946	100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000	June 1946
100,000,000,000	April 1946		

To simplify the reading of the values on the money during this fantastic inflation, when it became impossible to place all the numbers on the notes, there were created two new monetary terms; the "milpengo" for one million pengoes, and the "bilpengo" which signified a trillion pengoes, (the Hungarian billion is equivalent to our trillion.)

On August 1, 1946 the pengo ceased to be legal tender with the introduction of a new currency and a monetary unit called the forint, based on Hungary's gold reserve.

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONVENTION

Buffalo, New York,

August 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1947

Guest of The Buffalo Numismatic Association

Following is a list of all officials and committees. The first name listed, will in each case, be the chairman.

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VICE-CHAIRMAN—Albert A. Gullian, President of the Buffalo Numismatic Association, 22 Linwood Terrace, Buffalo 9, N. Y.

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PHOTOGRAPHY. Gaston DiBello.

PROGRAM. Thomas J. Murdock, Robert H. Lloyd, Rudolf G. Hils.

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DR. JOHN H. WILD, General Chairman.

1947 NATIONAL COIN WEEK

Plans for the next National Coin Week are laid with an object of wider scope, keener interest, greater participation, added rewards for cooperation. All together, a bigger and better Coin Week. This can and may be achieved only with the support of country-wide cooperation such as we now enjoy from our Major Officers, who have given us courage to proceed. We need and want your suggestions for improvements such as special new classifications, etc.

We have adopted a duo-theme covering Colonial Currency and Postage Currency, including encased postage stamps. The latter in cooperation with our fellow-hobbyists, the Philatelists of United States, who, in 1947, are to celebrate the Centenary of the first U. S. postage stamps.

Note to Club Secretaries—please take action at your next meeting. To individuals—plan your activity immediately. Remember the time and place—March 23-29, 1947, at your several home town spots for exhibits, your newspapers, radio, service clubs, schools, all these are potential outlets for Coin Week exploitation.

WATCH THIS SPACE NEXT MONTH FOR SPECIAL NEWS . . .

HENRY SCHUHMACHER, General Chairman,
11 South Fairview Street,
Roslindale 31, Massachusetts

COINAGE OF THE UNITED STATES, BY VARIOUS MINTS, DURING THE MONTH OF OCTOBER, 1946

Denomination	Philadelphia	San Francisco	Denver	Total Value	Total pieces
SILVER					
Half dollars	\$ 320,000.00	\$ 320,000.00	640,000
Quarter dollars	403,000.00	\$ 439,000.00	842,000.00	3,368,000
Dimes	5,183,000.00	1,251,000.00	6,434,000.00	64,340,000
Total silver	\$5,906,000.00	\$1,690,000.00	\$7,596,000.00	68,348,000
MINOR					
Five-cent pieces	\$ 170,800.00	\$ 170,800.00	3,416,000
One-cent pieces	1,176,800.00	\$353,000.00	\$ 454,100.00	1,983,900.00	198,390,000
Total minor	\$1,347,600.00	\$353,000.00	\$ 454,100.00	\$2,154,700.00	201,806,000
Total domestic coinage	\$7,253,600.00	\$353,000.00	\$2,144,100.00	\$9,750,700.00	270,154,000

COINAGE EXECUTED FOR FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS

Mint	Country	Metal	Denomination	Number of Pieces
Philadelphia	Cuba	Cupro-nickel	5 Centavos	27,291,000
Philadelphia	Cuba	Cupro-nickel	1 Centavo	16,560,000
Philadelphia	Netherlands East Indies	Bronze	2 ½ Cents	2,656,000

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

DESCRIBED BY ERNST KRAUS

It is the important duty of The Numismatist to record and illustrate all new issues. Members, both in the United States and abroad, are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 1702, 444 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. The coins will be photographed and returned as soon as is possible. A credit line will be given to every new issue described.

Colombia

5, 2 & 1 Centavos, 1946. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Liberty head right, date below. Reverse: Wreath enclosing value in Roman numeral. This design was used from 1918 to 1941. The 5 centavos were made at San Francisco, the 2 and 1 centavos at Bogota, indicated by a small B under the wreath. (P. K. Anderson, Tatham Stamp & Coin Co.)

Costa Rica



25 Centimos, 1944. Brass. Obverse: Arms, date. Reverse: value in wreath, Central America on top, B. N. C. R. on bottom. (National Bank Costa Rica) reeded edge. (Chase National Bank Collection).

Cyprus



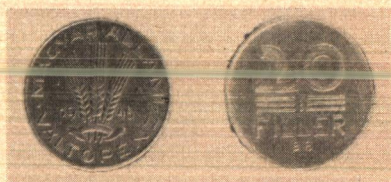
4 1/2 Piastres, 1938. Silver. Obverse: Crowned head of King George VI., left, inscription. Reverse: Arms, two lions, value and date. Reeded edge. (M. Kortjohn).

Hungary (Republic)

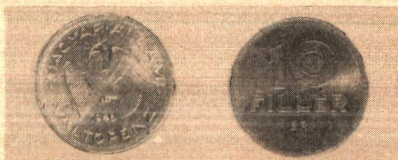
The new monetary unit is the forint divided into 100 fillers. 2 forint, 1946. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms in shield, mint mark B P for Budapest, inscription: Hungarian Republic. Reverse: Value and date.



1 forint, 1946. Aluminum. Obverse: Arms, mint mark, inscription: Hungarian Government, minor coin. Reverse: Value and date.



20 filler, 1946. Bronze. Obverse: Three ears of wheat, date, inscription as on 1 forint. Reverse: Value, mint mark.



10 filler, 1946. Bronze. Obverse: Dove of peace, inscription, date. Reverse: Value and mint mark.



2 filler, 1946. Bronze. Obverse: Arms, inscription and date. Reverse: Value, ear of wheat and mint mark. (The Chase National Bank Collection of Moneys of the World.)

Japan (Allied Occupation)



50 Sen, 1946. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: 50 Sen imposed on spray of wheat, cogwheel, pickax and mallet. Top inscription, Japanese Government (Nippon Seifu) Bottom Showa 21st year. Reverse: Peacock in flight, Chrysanthemum, value.



10 Sen, Aluminum, 1946. Obverse: Numeral 10 imposed on flower. Top inscription Japanese Government, bottom Showa 21st year.

Reverse: Twigs, chrysanthemum, value.



5 Sen, 1945. Aluminum. Obverse: Numeral 5, Japanese Government, bottom Showa 20th year. Reverse: Bird in flight, chrysanthemum, value.

(Chase National Bank Collection, Vernon L. Brown, Ed. May).

Luxemburg



1 Franc, 1946. Nickel. Obverse: Crowned monogram, dividing value. Reverse: Man puddling iron, Letzeburg above, date below.



25 Centimes, 1946. Bronze. Obverse: Crowned arms, Letzeburg underneath. Reverse: Value, date and oak spray, small planchet. (L. Benson).

Morocco



50 Centimes, 1945. Aluminum Bronze. Obverse: five pointed star. Arabic and French inscription: Empire Maroc Cheriffien.

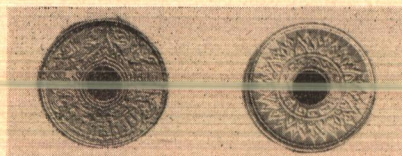
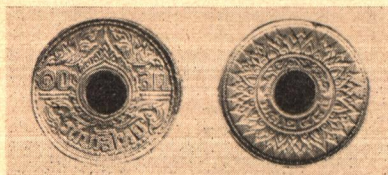
Reverse: Value, 50 Centimes, An. 1945, 1364 A. H. Arabic inscription. Plain edge. This coin replaces the earlier larger nickel piece of the same value. (M. Kortjohn).

Siam (Thailand)

25, 10 & 5 Satang, 1946. Zinc Aluminum Alloy. Obverse: Bust of King Ananda Mahidol, left. Reverse: Garuda bird, date 2489, Buddhist Era. These are the first coins with the bust of the late boy King, who died under mysterious circumstances, on June 10, which come to our attention. In Hindu Mythology, the Garuda bird drew the chariot for



the God Vishnu. The Garuda is also the royal crest of the King of Siam.



10 & 5 Satang, 1942. Zinc and Tin Alloy. Holed planchet.



1 Satang, 1942. Zinc and Tin Alloy. This planchet is not holed. Obverse: Name of country, value and ornaments. Reverse: Floral design, symbolic of the rice plant, date near the central hole. This design is similar to the 1941 issue but the planchet is double thickness. The date is 2485 Buddhist Era. These coins were

struck at the Bangkok mint. (New Netherland Coin Co., William L. Clark)

Sweden



2 Kroner, 1944. Silver. Obverse: Head of King Gustav V. left. Reverse: Crowned arms, value, date. The head of the king appears older than on the previous issue and nearly all inscription is on the obverse. (Lyle Andrews)



50 Ore, 1945. Silver. Obverse: A large crown, SVERIGE underneath. Reverse: Value, date. (E. Kraus)

Travancore



1 Chuckram, 1938. Bronze. (Also without date.) Obverse: Well struck bust of ruler with feathered turban, facing right. Inscription: Bala Rama Varma, Maharaja of Travancore. Reverse: Traditional conch shell in wreath, inscription: Travancore 1114 one Chuckram, in English and Malayalam. (Wm. Holzman)

Correction and Additions

Through the courtesy of Mr. John Che Man Mo of Hong Kong, China, we have been informed, that in the April issue of the Numismatist on page 420, the two characters on the Chinese coin read 2 cents not 20

cents. This brass coin was put into circulation by the Nanking Puppet Regime. The Central Government very seldom uses the character cent but usually fen, as on the bronze and nickel coin issue of 1936, Sun Yat Sen and spade coin design. We are very grateful for this correction and the additional information of our new member.

Corrections of the September Issue: pages 1020-21.

Curacao: D. (Denver) at right (not at left).

India: Pure Nickel (not Nickel Alloy).

Poland: 20 Groszy 1923 (not 1 Groszy) as illustration shows, there is also a 10 Groszy in Zinc, dated 1923 (not 1932).

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON COMMEMORATIVE HALF DOLLAR

The Treasury Department of the United States Government will soon be ready to issue 5,000,000 Booker T. Washington 50-cents pieces. On one side will appear the likeness of Booker T. Washington; on the other, two small pictures will tell a story which has never been duplicated in the annals of American history—a story of a man who went from Slave Cabin to Hall of Fame.

Another great story will be told by this coin too: the story of Isaac Scott Hathaway, the Negro sculptor who made the design from which the coin will be minted. Booker T. Washington is the first Negro ever to be so honored by the American Government and Isaac Scott Hathaway is the first Negro sculptor to design a coin of the nation.

Mr. Hathaway, a native of Lexington, Kentucky, and a product of the Art Department of the New England Conservatory, the Cincinnati Art Academy and the New York College of Ceramics, made the design from the only life mask of Booker T. Washington in existence.

It was a difficult job to get Booker T. Washington to take time out of his



busy life to permit the mask to be made, but Isaac Hathaway does not regret these difficulties which opened the way for his handiwork to be placed on the currency of the greatest nation in the world.

S. J. Phillips, President of the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, stated that Congress authorized the minting of the Booker T. Washington 50-cents pieces at the request of the memorial which is working to establish at the birthplace of Booker T. Washington in Franklin County, Va., a memorial to honor his life and to perpetuate his ideals and teachings. The coins will be minted at the Philadelphia, San Francisco and Denver mints. Coins from the Philadelphia and San Francisco mints will cost \$1.00 each plus 10-cents for postage; coins from the Denver mint will cost \$1.50 each plus 10-cents postage. Orders should be sent to the Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial, Inc., Rocky Mount, Virginia.

Editor's Note—This photograph appears to have been taken from the original model of the coin. If this is so it is possible that slight changes will be made when the dies are prepared.

TOKEN COLLECTING

Some Apparent Difficulties And Their Possible Solution

By MAX M. SCHWARTZ

My dictionary (Funk & Wagnalls Practical Standard Dictionary) defines "numismatics" as the science of coins and medals. It explains "coin" as a piece of metal stamped by public authority for use as money. A "medal" is therein described as a small disk of metal, bearing a device, usually commemorative of some event or some deed of bravery, scientific research or literary production, etc.

While tokens, as you see, do not come within these definitions, nevertheless, the study of tokens has, by usage amongst recognized numismatists, been so long regarded as an integral and honorable branch of numismatics that the question has ceased to be debatable. If we read the literature of American numismatics during the period from 1860 to 1910, whether in books, periodicals or auction catalogues, we find that just as much time, space and effort was expended on the study and collecting of tokens as was devoted to coins and medals and that such renowned numismatists as Bushnell, Groh, Low, Proskey and Levick (to name but a few) gave tokens a very prominent place in their cabinets.

This composition will not resolve itself into an attempt to induce you to become a collector of tokens, nor shall I extol their artistic virtues or historical interest. I assume that you have all had contacts with collectors of tokens and token collections, and if after such exposure you have not been bitten by the bug, no product of my lowly pen could possibly have any effect in enticing you to become a collector of these items. Rather is this essay directed towards those who already avidly collect tokens. As briefly as possible, I will try to bring to the surface some of the difficulties encountered by such collectors and suggest a possible solution.

I have been collecting U. S. tokens for several years and during this time I have been and still am attempting to specialize in the following fields: Hard Times tokens, store cards, Civil War tokens and cards, Washington, Lincoln, presidential and political campaign tokens, as well as those showing the bust of any American, sutlers' checks, Masonic Chapter pennies and mark pennies, gaming counters, embossed business cards, calendar medals, firemen's tokens, Assay Commission medals, Memphis tokens, Sage's tokens, Bolen's tokens and all mulings, tokens and medals of numismatic organizations, etc.

These are but a few of the many possible lines of endeavor that are open to the token collector, even though he restrict himself to those issued in the United States of America. The list is by no means exhausted for there are dozens of others such as transportation tokens, sales tax tokens, expositions, famous events, tradesmen's tokens, beer checks and award medals. Even a superficial glance will show that the subject includes at least as many facets as would coin collecting of any particular country.

This wide diversity gives rise to the first difficulty. Because of this variety of possible fields, token collectors very often find themselves without kindred souls in their immediate circle or club with whom they can discuss their problem, from whom they can acquire new specimens or on whom they can unload their duplicates. It was not always so. For instance, I have it on the authority of F. C. C. Boyd that about seventy years ago there were at least fifty times as many collectors of Washington as there are now.

Token collectors, in order to enlarge their collections, are then perforce relegated to dealers, either over the county or at auction. I have the good fortune to reside in a vicinity that contains a great number of dealers. Only two of them bother at all with tokens and you are forced to wallow through piles of "junk" before you find anything at all that is interesting to you. Parenthetically, to a collector an off-hand definition of "junk" is anything he doesn't collect. When you do finally succeed in finding something you want, the price is nearly always the same—an arm and a leg.

Unfortunately, there are no standard catalogues of tokens as there are of U. S. coins, and because these tokens are of comparatively little monetary value, dealers, in all fairness to themselves, cannot afford to give them the

time and effort they expend on coins. A typical illustration of how this works occurred at a recent Chicago convention when I inquired of a prominent dealer whether he had any sutlers' checks. He answered that he had a batch of them, but had not the slightest idea where they might be buried, but that if I would write to him, as, when and if he ever found them, he would send them to me. Such a situation, while understandable, explains in part the difficulties of token collecting.

Incidentally, I want it clearly understood that I do not intend any reference I have already made or that I may hereafter make about dealers to be in any way misinterpreted as a reflection in the slightest degree upon them. I believe this form of entrepreneur to be very essential in our hobby and am of the firm opinion that the number of collectors that enjoy the benefits of our hobby bears a direct mathematical relationship to the number of dealers. Whether the greater number of collectors brings about a greater number of dealers, or vice-versa, is a question I shall not attempt to answer. Suffice it to say that dealers have their problems, just as collectors do.

We then find ourselves trying to acquire these tokens at auction, and here we run into another problem. Again because of their small monetary value, the cataloguer finds that he cannot afford to list them individually or even in small groups, nor can he devote the time required to attribute them to a recognized listing, if one exists. As a result, we find lots described as "Miscellaneous collection of tokens and medals, average fine, 412 pieces," or "Washington tokens and medalets, interesting lot, 41 pieces, some duplicates," or "Civil War tokens and cards, attributed in separate envelopes, average fine, 89 pieces," and so on, ad infinitum, ad nauseum. These listings are practically meaningless in advising the prospective purchaser on what he is bidding. The 89 Civil War tokens may contain 85 duplicates of what the collector already has, and if he has a large collection, he is fortunate indeed if he gets as many as two new numbers.

This attitude of the cataloguer is again understandable, for we must bear in mind that every line in an auction catalogue, all things being considered, costs that cataloguer about twenty cents, and as a good businessman he must see to it that it brings him more than that in return.

So, if the collector has been acquiring tokens at auction, he soon finds himself with an inordinately large number of duplicates on his hands and although his desire to get new items is still great, he finds it successively more and more difficult to do so. His cabinets become overloaded with duplicates and his funds begin running low.

When he then tries to dispose of some of his duplicates, he encounters more difficulties. Very seldom does he know of another collector of the same class of tokens and the auction cataloguer, whom he now approaches, is very hesitant about accepting the stuff for auction, unless it happens to be part of a worthwhile collection.

Then the collector really becomes disgusted, feeling that he has permitted himself to be caught in a trap. This situation is not a fanciful one. I have heard it from several sources and believe that it is the logical result of the lakadaisical attitude of token collectors.

When examined in this light, the entire matter seems to resolve itself into a more or less vicious circle. But the solution to this apparent dilemma is really very simple. I maintain that the ideal condition would be for serious token collectors to associate themselves in some way with other token collectors. For from them he could acquire just what he wanted and to them he could dispose of those items he no longer wanted. If he cannot find them in his immediate circle or vicinity, he can, if he knows who they are, use the mails. Simple enough, is it not?

Granting these premises, the only hitch lies in ascertaining who are some of the other token collectors who collect the same fields as you do. For this there is a simple and inexpensive answer. Use the Classified Section of The Numismatist, which is available at small cost to all readers. I feel reasonably certain that a small ad in two or three issues stating that you want to buy, swap or sell tokens of certain named categories or that you wish to correspond with collectors of those categories will bring you results far above your expectations.

If enough interest could be shown by collectors, it might even be possible to induce the Business Manager of The Numismatist to run a special column for this sort of advertising by heading it somewhat as follows:

"COLLECTORS NAMED BELOW ARE INTERESTED IN BUYING, EXCHANGING AND SELLING MATERIALS RESPECTIVELY STATED." Or, "COLLECTORS NAMED BELOW INVITE CORRESPONDENCE WITH OTHER COLLECTORS ABOUT MATERIALS RESPECTIVELY STATED."

Then all we would have to do is list our respective interests, names and addresses. This suggestion is not a plug for the Classified advertising section because that is not a profit making feature of the magazine. In fact, those who should know, doubt that it pays for itself. It is a boost for token collectors and token collecting. To show my good faith in this proposal, I am inserting ads of this nature in several issues.

I believe that this plan, if given half a chance to prove itself, will result in great benefit not only to the collectors who take advantage of it, but also to the collecting fraternity in general. Along some of the token lines I have mentioned much admirable information has been extant for some time. Other lines have been woefully neglected. Some of the listings are fairly old and new works would be very welcome. Collectors find themselves loath to tackle some of these ventures without some assistance. My plan may furnish the necessary contacts to permit some collectors to venture into print.

Permit me to give you an actual example of how this can work out. Several months ago, a numismatist from Schenectady, Howard H. Kurth, whom I have never had the pleasure of meeting personally, referred my name to another collector in Michigan, James J. Curto, advising him that we were interested in the same series. Mr. Curto and I opened a line of correspondence that has been proven extremely informative, as well as delightful. After several letters, we collaborated in compiling a list of Suter's Tokens that has recently been published in The Numismatist under our combined names. Ours need not be a solitary example of the benefits that can accrue from united efforts.

The plan suggested may bring your name to the attention of some dealers with whom you have had no previous contact. It is not too far-fetched to believe that they may enlist your services to catalogue and attribute some of their stock of tokens, in return for which they may sell you what you want at a reasonable price or even give them to you out of gratitude. It has happened to me time and time again. Why can't it happen to you? But supposing you receive nothing tangible for your efforts. You still will be benefitted by the opportunity of actually handling and examining the specimens.

So I urge token collectors to try the classified section of The Numismatist as a solution to their difficulties.

SPECIAL MEETING TO BE HELD BY AKRON COIN CLUB

The Akron Coin Club will observe the event of its hundredth meeting with an Open House and wind up the day with a banquet on Saturday January 25, 1947.

This Centennial Meeting and Open House will get under way about 1:00 P. M. in the Ball Room of the Hotel Portage in Akron. Everybody is invited to attend.

Displays and other suitable features including an auction are being arranged along with space and tables for dealers and traders who may care to attend.

S. J. Kabealo of Columbus, Ohio, is preparing the sales which will be a well advertised mail auction which will also be open to bidding from the floor.

The banquet is scheduled for 6:30 P. M. and the Portage management tells us that the chef is going to "shoot the works" for the Coin Club. Banquet reservations are \$2.75 each and should be made as soon as possible by contacting the secretary, C. D. Clark, 1796 Goodyear Blvd. Akron 5, Ohio.

REPORT OF THE DISTRICT SECRETARY FOR EASTERN NEW YORK 1945-1946

Interest in numismatics as a hobby continues to thrive in Eastern New York State. There are now 164 members of the A. N. A. in thirty counties within this area, which does not include the New York City Metropolitan section. This number includes 19 who have become members during the past year.

There are five well organized and active local coin clubs, as well as a great many collectors located in small communities, whose principal contact with other collectors is through the pages of "The Numismatist."

In Albany during the past season a committee of members of the Albany Numismatic Society has done a fine piece of "missionary" work among teen age boys. An organization known as the Albany Junior Coin Club was formed. It became affiliated with the A. N. A. in April, 1946. Meetings are held twice monthly at the Community House of the Clinton Square Neighborhood Association. Membership numbers approximately ten boys. Their organization is headed by John Weiss, President, Thomas Groat, Secretary, and Stanley Otto, Treasurer. The boys have already had their first "Annual Banquet," and are taking a keen interest in adding to their collections of U. S. and Foreign Coins. Three members of the Albany N. S. deserve special credit for their work with the Juniors. They are Edmund W. Corrie, John H. Weiss, and Charles W. Schermerhorn.

During National Coin Week, exhibits were arranged in various towns throughout the District. At least two area A. N. A. members have received awards for their activities during the 1946 Coin Week observance.

Elsewhere in the district both the old timers and neophytes are riding their hobby hard and having a swell time doing it, according to reports reaching your District Secretary.

WILLIS J. MCKINNEY

WEST COAST COLLECTORS ATTEND FRESNO MEETING



Photograph by Dr. Glenn Curtis

On November 12, Dr. Glenn Curtis gave an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Coins" before the members and guests of the new coin club in Fresno. Among those who attended were (from left to right)—Ralph A. Mitchell, Edward Fogler, Kenneth W. Lee, Earl Parker, and Gary S. Gleed.

NOTES AND QUERIES

Military Post Tokens

Dear Mr. Mosher:

For some time past I have been engaged in listing military post tokens. This list will include the tokens issued by post traders, post exchanges or canteens from forts, camps, barracks, ships etc., as well as for regiments only. It will also include those sutler tokens which were not classified under the Rebellion series.

I would very much appreciate receiving descriptions and rubbings from anyone who may have any of these in their collection. The metal and size in either sixteenths or millimeters are of importance in listing so this information added to the description would be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. CURTO,
912 Rivard Blvd.,
Grosse Pointe 30,
Michigan

The First Vinson Notes

On page 1019 of the September issue it was stated that the Vinson signature appeared on the \$1 certificates in the serial run D-D. Through the kindness of Charles C. Stump of Kansas City, Mo., we are informed that the first Vinson bills carried the serial numbers above C93,000,000D. Uncut sheets of these bills range above this number in several collections checked. Alternation with Morgenthau notes took place as late as D32,000,000D.

R. H. LLOYD,
North Tonawanda,
New York

Varieties in Silver Dollars

Dear Mr. Mosher:

In case anybody's interested, I've found a few variations on early U. S. dollars which, as far as I know, haven't so far been listed.

First, the die of the 1799 dollar with the 8-5 star combination was apparently at some time re-engraved.

This is demonstrated by fact that I located such a dollar, sharply struck, but with a long and fairly heavy die break arching across the obverse from the lower left star up over the bust to the neck, and then down to the lower right star. This break was so pronounced that it resulted in an uneven distribution of die pressure which flattened out several of the clouds and stars on the reverse.

All of these details offer great contrast to four other 8-5 star dollars I have. These four show general signs of die wear, particularly on the obverse stars and hair details, but none of them show sign of the die break mentioned. But, the one with the die break shows the stars and hair strong and sharp. I cannot but conclude then, that the die was re-touched with the graving tool before it finally broke. I rather judge the die break variety to be of extreme rarity, as I've handled many of these 8-5-star dollars over a period of years, and have never before encountered one with such a break. stand of 1 of date. This break al-

Also, I've encountered a die combination which I haven't seen before; 1802 dollar, perfect date, with a Hazeltine No. 6 obverse and a No. 4 reverse.

Then, among other trivia, I noted an 1800 dollar, Hazeltine No. 17, which had a very small, but sharp and pronounced die break extending straight out from lower left bottom stand of 1 of date. This break almost looks like an extension of the figure one's stand.

MICHAEL J. A. MOLONY
7904 Woodrow Wilson Drive
Hollywood 46.

International Money Needed

The recent United Nations monetary pattern designed by Karl Gruppe and called the "ducaton" brings to mind several noteworthy attempts in the past to effect a world wide unit of coinage. The most successful European venture seems to have been the Latin Monetary Union founded in 1863, which was composed of France, Belgium and Switzerland with the franc as their unit.

Greece and Italy later joined while Spain, Serbia, Bulgaria and Roumania had their unit of currency par with the Union's franc. Until World War I broke up the Union, 3,100 of these units had to be coined from a kilogram of gold.

Among the international mediums of exchange suggested in the last few years have been the "Bancor" a British term and the "Unitas" an American idea. Such a move for an international currency would do much to facilitate foreign exchange and would tend to promote the much needed world unity. The French metric system of currency has worked and would be a good foundation for all western Europe. Everyone will have to admit that "franc" sounds better than zloty, pengo, lei, and the rest of those confused currencies that are worth a dime a bale today.

—CHARLES MCSORLEY, Jr.,
Atlantic City, N. J.

Note—Aside from the currencies mentioned we would like to add another which has been rather popular for the last century and a half—the good old DOLLAR. This American denomination should not be difficult to introduce for even the most hostile and thankless Europeans, scorning to speak or understand a word of English, kow-tow and smile with outstretched hand when the word "dollar is spoken.—Editor.

Information Wanted on How to Catalogue Brazilian Mint Marks

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I have reached the end of my available resources in a futile attempt to solve the following numismatic problem. Perhaps some of our members will know the answer.

On page 53 of Scott's 1893 Catalogue of Copper Coins under the heading "Brazil" there is a statement as follows:

"The copper coins of Brazil are mainly of one type up to 1832, but a great difference in size and metal is noticeable in issues of the same denomination and year from the various mints; this is especially the case between the years 1824-1832. It seems to be a reasonable conclusion that each province had its own coinage, and if their money was accepted in other parts of Bra-

zil its rate was changed; hence we have catalogued under separate mints, located in the different provinces."

The provinces in question are: Bahia, (B); Ceara, (C); Goyaz (G); Maranhao (M); Minas Geraes (M.G.); Sao Paulo (S.P.).

I should like to know whether these coins should be cabinetted under provinces as we list our early state issues, or should they be considered as just mint marks!

Sincerely,

M. P. CAREY, A. N. A. 382
Los Angeles.

Elected to Board of Governors



COL. JOSEPH MOSS
1201 Chestnut St.,
Philadelphia 7, Pa.



RICHARD S. YEOMAN
3619 Graceland Blvd.,
Racine, Wisc.

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

Numismatics & "Forever Amber"

Dear Mr. Mosher:

I just ran across a development in the wig department of the Max Factor make-up studios which I, as both a make-up artist and an A. N. A. member, thought might be of interest to readers of The Numismatist. When



Fred Fredericks, chief hair stylist of the studio, was styling the wig which George Sanders will wear as Charles the Second in "Forever Amber," I noted that he was using a blown-up photograph of a Charles II coin as his model. I found that he had borrowed a gold "broad" or 20 shilling piece from Kenneth Lee in Glendale, and had had it photographed to get an absolutely authentic likeness for his wig designing.

Sincerely,

A. BERNARD SHORE
Hollywood

Early Pueblo Coin Collection

Miss Madalene Hendricks, instructor in Latin at the Albuquerque High School, is the possessor of a number of ancient Roman coins given her by a lady in Gallup, New Mexico, and reported to have been found near the latter city. Mrs. Caroline Kirk, who gave the coins to Miss Hendricks, has written in part as follows:

"They (the coins) were found by a prospector or perhaps he was

searching the cliff dwellings for relics, anyway, he had to lower himself into the cave or cliff dwelling where he found these coins in a small pre-historic pottery jar. He naturally thought they were gold, but when he got down out of the cliff dwelling and cleaned the green verdigris off he found them to be copper and bronze. I do not doubt the man's story about the cliff dwelling and the difficulty he had getting into it, and then getting out, because he had 'rope burns' in the palm of each hand. I told Dr. Mera (of the Bureau of Anthropology) this story and he scoffed at it—the story, I mean, not the coins. * * * They were all Roman coins because I sent them to the American Society in New York who classified them—some were Byzantine, some Roman, some from Egypt. * * * My theory is: Perhaps some of the Conquistadors had them and traded them to the early Indians who cached them away in the little pottery jar. * * * I am glad to give you this information even tho 'its meagre.'"

EARLE K. STANTON

U. S.-Minted Guilders

Of a total of 193,000,000 silver guilders minted in the United States in preparation for Holland's liberation, only 2,000,000 were put in circulation by the Civil Affairs Administration, it was authoritatively stated in The Hague.

A half-million guilders have been melted down for the benefit of the Netherlands silver industry to stimulate exports. During transport of the specie from the U. S. some cases were broken and the contents lost.

—KNICKERBOCKER WEEKLY

July 22, 1946

Note—The above clipping was submitted by Kirkham Cornwell of New York City, who comments: "This seems to be rather a roundabout way of getting silver bullion. Maybe they got the idea from the American Indians along some of our well-travelled rail roads."

Two Important Events

Coin collectors from one end of the country to the other are urged to prepare for the two big events of the coming year; NATIONAL COIN WEEK, March 23 to 29, and the A. N. A. CONVENTION, August 23 to 27. The Convention will be held in Buffalo, New York. Dr. John H. Wild is the Chairman and if you plan to attend you should write him at once for your hotel reservations. His address is 690 Ellicott St., Buffalo 3, N. Y.

Henry Schuhmacher, 11 South Fairview St., Roslindale 31, Mass. is General Chairman of National Coin Week. Coin clubs and individual collectors wishing to put on special exhibits, or to help in promoting the event are requested to contact Mr. Schuhmacher.

Wants Commemoratives Limited

Dear Editor:

As one of the older members of the American Numismatic Association I would like very much to give you my version of the recent controversy pertaining to the commemorative half dollar. I have read where President Truman objected to the issuance of the commemorative half dollar as it caused confusion of our coinage system. I agree with him when the issue is like the contemplated Booker T. Washington coin of 5,000,000 they will be as common as —

The Booker T. Washington Birthplace Memorial Association must want every negro in the United States to have one.

We have an example in the 1893 Columbian and the Stone Mountain issue as I have seen several of these coins in circulation. One person came to me with an 1893 Columbian half dollar and asked me if it was an American coin. I went into details explaining the issuing of a commemorative coin and this person said, "It's funny but I never saw a half dollar like that before."

But tell me did anyone ever see a Missouri or a Hawaiian commemorative half dollar in circulation! No, and I don't think you ever will. My idea of an issue, if it was for 15,000 or 20,000, these pieces would never get into circulation to confuse the general public. They would be sought after by collectors and command a

big price. I certainly am in favor of the issue of commemorative half dollars where it is a worthy cause. It was badly abused in 1936 and to make matters worse was stretched by some Memorial Associations into 1939. No wonder the issuance of commemoratives was unpopular. If say five were issued each year and our Association consulted I believe it would be a success.

IRVING M. PAGE,
A. N. A. 5441
Annapolis, Md.

Vatican Again Making Coins

According to newspaper reports the Vatican will shortly issue a new set of coins in gold and silver. They will bear the portrait of the reigning Pope, Pius XII and on the reverse the Holy See's crest.

—Thanks to Frank Schmiege and others who sent in newspaper clippings.

New Year Greetings

AN ALL-OUT HAPPY NEW YEAR TO READERS OF THE NUMISMATIST—to the professionals and amateurs, the specialists, the beginners and the old-timers. To the collector with his safety deposit box jammed with gold and the boy with his coin board of worn Lincoln cents. To our collecting friends overseas, especially to those in the war torn countries, (they so deserve it) and to their families and friends. To the coin-switchers and chisellers (they don't deserve it) and to big dealers, little dealers and semi-dealers.

To wives of collectors who stay at home on coin night; to oratorical numismatists; to all those who promised contributions so long ago; to those correspondents who write inspiring letters; and to those chronic complainers who dare me to publish their criticisms. To all contributors; and to all club secretaries; especially to those who complain because I can't make out their handwriting. To Life Members; to Honorary Members; Corporate Members; and Ordinary Members. To new readers whose subscriptions begins with this issue; and to the readers who have been subscribers well on to half a century.

It is our wish that the year 1947 will be the best you have had to date.

—STUART MOSHER,
Editor.

MISCELLANEOUS LIBRARY NOTES

By TED R. HAMMER, A. N. A. Librarian

P. O. Box 225, Marinette, Wisc.



Recent additions to the library include the following:

L-23 U. S. Postage and Fractional Currency, by Dr. F. A. Limpert, 36 pages, illustrated (reviewed in October Numismatist).

A13 Australasian Tokens and Coins (a handbook) by Dr. Arthur Andrews, 220 pages, 60 plates.

U-9 The National Bank Act, issued by U. S. Government.

M-81P The Background of Our Invasion Currency by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., (from January 1946 Numismatic Review).

M-82P The Meaning of the Types of Roman Republican Bronze (From January 1945 Numismatic Review).

E-19P The Copper Coins of Russia and Poland (1939 Numismatist) by O. P. Eklund, bound with another article, "The Coinage of Poland" (September 1939 Numismatist) by Joseph F. Sawicki, 36 pages, illustrated.

H-57P, Numismatic Foundation Stones, series of 10 papers published in 1891 and 1892 Numismatist.

R-34P, The Coins of Wang Mang and The Coins of the Mantchu Dynasty (from The Numismatist, 1891).

K-24P, Silver Dollars of Tuscany During the Rule of the House of Medici, by A. E. Kelpsh, (1946 Numismatist reprint) 20 pages.

L-24 The Coinage of Siam, by Reginald Le May, 220 pages, 32 plates plus numerous other illustrations and excellent background material as well as historical data of value to any collector of this series.

T-14 Ribbons and Medals, by Captain H. Taprell Dorling ("Taffrail"), 1946, 208 pages, fine color illustrations,

index, covering the subject for 19 countries.

Anyone having a copy of Adams "Private Gold Coinage of California" for sale or trade (or desiring to donate it to library), please write. We also would like one or two more copies of the Standard Paper Money Catalogue by Wayte Raymond of 1940.

M. Ralph Brown of Albuquerque, N. M. is compiling a bibliography of works on Mexican numismatics.

We are now lugging cardboard cartons home and hoarding kraft paper, due to the current shortages (in November). The huge rolls of cardboard we formerly purchased no longer are available. And we live only about four blocks from a paper mill!

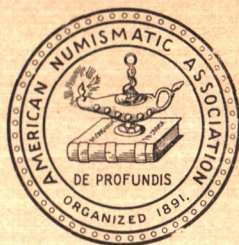
If there seems a demand, we'll add Spanish, Latin, German, French dictionaries for loan to members. We had a request for a Dutch dictionary last month, but could not locate one.

Library requests indicate increased interest in California gold coinage and fractional currency . . . Congratulations to Secretary Lew Reagan on the excellent membership directory.

Charles Klander of Cincinnati, Ohio, late in the fall issued a 58 page illustrated pricelist of paper money which will prove popular among collectors of uncurrent banknotes, Confederate notes and foreign paper money. The catalogue contains 27 illustrations of Confederate notes and numerous others of foreign bills. It lists notes of several states, some with Lincoln portraits, and notes of many cities and towns. The miscellaneous information in the catalogue includes dates of the issuance of uncurrent banknotes and a brief history of such bills. There also is a list of bonds.

Not the least important feature of Mr. Klander's catalogue is the fact that the notes contain prices, making this a worthwhile addition to the library of paper money collectors. The book may be purchased at 50 cents from Charles Klander, 521 Elm Street, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

American Numismatic Association



**Organized 1891, Incorporated under the Laws of the United States
May 9, 1912.**

The annual dues and subscription to *The Numismatist* are \$3 a year, payable to the General Secretary January 1 in advance. For particulars address the General Secretary. The \$3 paid annually by A. N. A. members covers both dues and subscription to *The Numismatist*.

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Philippine Islands—GILBERT S. PEREZ, Bureau of Education, Manila, P. I.
Portugal—LUIS PINTO GARCIA, Largo Da Pliedada, Castelo Branco, Portugal.
Puerto Rico—ROBERT R. PRANN, P. O. Box 3403, San Juan 16, Puerto Rico.
Rhode Island—HORACE M. GRANT, 109 Empire St., Providence 3, Rhode Island.
South Carolina—GAROLD W. TAPE, Greer, S. C.
South Dakota—ALBERT N. HANTEN, Box 175, White Lake, S. Dak.
Sweden—J. PEDERSEN, Skolg 24, Boras, Sweden.
Switzerland—DR. HERBERT A. CAHN, Frelestrasse 103, Basle, Switzerland.
Tennessee—JAMES D. MILLER, Winchester, Tenn.
Utah and Nevada—NORMAN SCHULTZ, Box 746, Salt Lake City 9, Utah.
Venezuela—WILLIAM FOX STEINBERG, Apartado 284, Caracas, Venezuela.
Virginia—O. L. LEWIS, 421 North Blvd., Richmond 20, Va.
Washington (Eastern)—O. P. EKLUND, 711 Pittsburg St., Spokane, Wash.
Washington (Western)—PAUL M. FOUTS, 609 People's Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
West Virginia—DR. F. STEVENS EPPS, Box 1066, Charleston, W. Va.
Wisconsin—LILLARD W. CULVER, 2708 E. Hampshire St., Milwaukee 11, Wisc.

Report of The General Secretary

Members Admitted January 1

Note. In order to save space, the previous policy of a second publication of the names of applicants will be omitted. Instead, the style adopted here will be followed until such time as it is considered advisable to resume the former plan of a second publication of names.

Applicants for membership to whom membership numbers 13282 to 13368 were assigned have been admitted to membership, effective from January 1, 1947. Names and addresses of these members appear in the November, 1946 issue of The Numismatist.

Applications for Membership

The following applications were received during the month of November, 1946. If there are no objections filed prior to February 1, 1947 these applicants will become members on March 1, 1947, and notice to this effect will appear in the March issue of The Numismatist.

- 13476 **George F. Happe**, 1425 West 60th St., Los Angeles 44, California, coins in general, S. M. Koeppe, Lewis M. Reagan.
 13477 **Merl McHenry**, 469 Edgewood Road, San Mateo, California, U. S. silver coins, Martin Conlan, G. F. Kelleher.
 13478 **Louis Grieco**, 736 Riverside Dr., New York 31, N. Y., types, general, Lewis M. Reagan, Max M. Schwartz.
 13479 **Milton Garrison**, 6800 Montgall, Kansas City 5, Mo., U. S. coins, John H. Hansan, Mabel Catherine Church.
 13480 **Herbert F. Schroeder**, Wauconda, Illinois, U. S. Coins, Herman R. Noll, Lewis M. Reagan.
 13481 **E. W. Mollohan**, 241 S. Kansas, Apt. #2, Wichita 7, Kansas, General, I. E. Rumpf, C. B. Edwards.
 13482 **Nat Horwitz**, 108 E. Franklin Street, Richmond 19, Va., U. S. coins, Sam Levi, Connie P. Levi.

- 13483 **O. Vanden Berghe**, Ghent, Minn., U. S. general, Wm. Mertes, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13484 **John D. Bland, Jr.**, 4346 196th Street, Flushing, N. Y., General, Frank J. Katen, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13485 **E. J. Kirchoff**, 210 N. Pruett Street, Paragould, Arkansas, coins, metals, Lewis M. Reagan, J. E. Wilbourne.
- 13486 **James Russell Lowell**, R. F. D., East Chatham, N. Y., dollar size silver, Harold I. Hall, Willis J. McKinney.
- 13487 **Arthur G. Sullivan**, 36 Frost Lane, Lawrence, L. I., N. Y., U. S. Coins, Blanche E. Clough, Richard J. Martin.
- 13488 **Harry Blackstone**, 107 So. Ash Avenue, Inglewood, California, American cents, R. A. Wilson, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13489 **Lawrence M. Jensen**, 3614 McKinley Avenue, El Paso, Texas, U. S. coins, general, Lt. Col. James H. Peacock, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13490 **Bernard L. Cobbs**, R. F. D. #7, Box 413, So. Charleston, W. Va., U. S. and foreign coins, Dr. F. Stevens Epps.
- 13491 **Leo J. Zoig**, 320 Pritz Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio, General, Lewis M. Reagan, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 13492 **Frank E. Norfleet**, 303 S. E. Levee Street, Brownsville, Texas, General, Steve M. Bonney, Arthur Hirshfield.
- 13493 **A. H. Hitt**, P. O. Box 188, Bristol, Tenn., U. S. coins, paper, Joseph H. Davis, James D. Miller.
- 13494 **E. R. Burch**, 114 Sevier Avenue, Knoxville, Tenn., minor U. S. coins, Stuart Stair, James D. Miller.
- 13495 **Henry W. Curtis, III**, Fountain City Branch, Knoxville 18, Tenn., Stuart Stair, James D. Miller.
- 13496 **Stephen J. Seskowski**, 716 No. 11th Street, Milwaukee, Wisc., U. S. Coins, Felix A. Hennessy, M. D., Lillard W. Culver.
- 13497 **Miss Phyllis Bodyn**, 337 East 50th Street, New York 22, N. Y., American coins, Sam Homan, Max M. Schwartz.
- 13498 **Stanley S. Parks**, 319 S. Lime, Lexington, Kentucky, American coins, John G. Krauss, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13499 **Miss Charlotte Wilcox**, 1609 Bolton Street, Baltimore 17, Md., U. S. small cents, Foster W. Jones, J. D. Futch, Jr.
- 13500 **Jerome Chickering Smith**, R. F. D. #4, Troy, N. Y., U. S. minor coins, Willis J. McKinney, James E. Gratton.
- 13501 **Mark M. Albert**, Edson, Alberta, Canada, P. O. Box 46, American, Canadian, Ancient coins, L. Vaughn, F. J. Tanton.
- 13502 **Vernon L. Stintzi**, Chester, Iowa, general, Archie C. Uglum, A. F. Winslow.
- 13503 **Allegany High School Coin Club**, Allegany High School, Cumberland, Md., Eugene J. Hopkins, Faculty Advisor, Holmes H. Cessna, Alfred Hutter.
- 13504 **Patrick J. Cox**, 632 Benton Street, Harrisburg, Pa., General, Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13505 **Walter G. Ranza**, 5 Hall Avenue, White Plains, N. Y., general, Joseph Silverman, John J. Tencza.
- 13506 **Dabney O. Linthicum**, 2128 Clinton Avenue, Alameda, California, U. S. Coins, Wm. H. Polzner, Kenneth W. Lee.
- 13507 **Samuel P. Hubbard**, 175 Glorietta Blvd., Orinda, California, general, F. J. Stevenson, H. L. Robinson.
- 13508 **Jack H. Irish**, 103 6th Street, Watkins Glen, N. Y., coins, general, W. O. White, Willis J. McKinney.
- 13509 **N. A. Bowers**, 68 Post Street, San Francisco, California, U. S. gold, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker.
- 13510 **Boris W. Fleming**, 500 7th Avenue, San Francisco 18, California, U. S. gold, general, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker.
- 13511 **George Wingate Weeks**, 119 Exchange Street, Portland 4, Maine, General, Grube B. Cornish, Maurice W. Gilman.
- 13512 **Harvey F. Miller**, 3804 Colgate Street, Houston 12, Texas, U. S. Coins, John K. Pranter, A. X. Miller.
- 13513 **Clarence W. Mathers**, 40 Rogers Avenue, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., U. S. Coins, Jasper L. Robertson, M. D., Harry C. Wyman.
- 13514 **Richard Grant McCabe**, 532 20th Street N. W., Washington 6, D. C., General, C. Shirley Leachman, O. H. Dodson.
- 13515 **Endridge G. Jones**, 4228 19th Street, Washington 18, D. C., general, C. Shirley Leachman, O. H. Dodson.
- 13516 **David Atsmony**, 15 Eim Kharod St., Tel-Aviv, Palestine, Old standing paper, war emergencies, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13517 **Ashland Stamp & Coin Club**, 300 Dorchester Street, Ashland, Ohio, general, Harold B. Wagner, Secy., George W. Brock, Leo M. Thomas.
- 13518 **Dr. Jesus P. Celis**, 348 Espana Street, Manila, Philippines, Spanish and American silver and gold coins, Gilbert Perez.
- 13519 **Walter Bruenger**, 307 Fremont Street, Lake Mills, Wisc., general American coins, Irving Luetzow, William Nadler.
- 13520 **Leslie C. Hill**, 1836 Parker Street, Vancouver, Canada, Canadian coins and tokens, Norman B. Mason, H. E. Rosebough.
- 13521 **Robert E. Adams**, R. F. D. #1, Chesterfield, Ill., U. S. silver, G. W. Mueller, Charles H. Ashworth.
- 13522 **Larry Knight**, 172 W. 10th St., Pittsburg W-10, California, stamps & coins, W. W. Underwood, Claxton White.
- 13523 **Piedmont Numismatic Club**, Roger A. Snyder, secy., general, Sidney H. Tear, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13524 **John A. Conniff, Jr.**, 141 Ninth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y., U. S. coins, Joseph Silverman.
- 13525 **Charles J. Seibert**, 1350 U. B. Bldg., Dayton 2, Ohio, U. S. coins, Luther H. Whitt, Jessie M. Hall.
- 13526 **W. R. Blume**, 920 Badgerow Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa, U. S. coins, general, Burton H. Saxton.
- J-13527 **Salvatore W. Giglio**, 17 Union Street, Quincy 69, Mass., general.

- 13528 **John J. Josepek**, 367 Sawyer Street, New Bedford, Mass., U. S. silver coins, Lewis M. Reagan, Malcolm O. E. Chell-Frost.
- 13529 **N. W. Wilson**, c/o Union Savings Bank, Sioux Falls, So. Dak., general, Lester Heinsheimer, Albert N. Hanten.
- 13530 **Leon R. Snyder, Jr.**, 709 Michigan National Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. Coins, Elwood J. Holton, Raymond L. Bundy.
- 13531 **David M. Stanley**, N 448 Hillcrest, Iowa City, Iowa, U. S. Coins, general, E. J. Asthalter, Clarence A. Hahn.
- 13532 **H. C. Cardle**, W. 1203 18th Avenue, Spokane, Washington, American coins, C. A. Blodgett, Irwin Portrey.
- 13533 **John C. Mulligan**, 1380 Burnett Avenue, Union, N. J., coins, paper money, Charles E. Bachus, Charles L. Feit.
- 13534 **Jesus Cacho**, 672 Legarda, Sampaloc, Manila, Philippines, U. S. and Philippine coins, Gilbert Perez.
- 13535 **Evald A. Fischer**, Grant Park Golf Course, South Milwaukee, Wisc., U. S. coins, R. S. Yeoman, J. V. Dermott.
- 13536 **John F. Berens**, 1118 St. Patrick, Racine, Wisc., U. S. general, R. S. Yeoman, J. V. Dermott.
- 13537 **O. Delk Smith**, 310 Otteray, High Point, N. C., U. S. Coins, W. A. Hayes, S. E. Tucker.
- 13538 **Lewis O. Goodman**, Mountain View, R. F. D. #1, Little Falls, N. J., U. S. coins, J. Barnet, Frank Brookes.
- 13539 **J. B. Bailey, Jr.**, P. O. Box 124, Yuma, Arizona, U. S. coins, Harry S. Van Denberg, A. V. Von Rhein.
- 13540 **J. L. Betts, Jr.**, 3298 Ivanhoe, Baton Rouge 13, La., U. S. Coins, Louis G. Stirling, Theo. G. Kaufman.
- 13541 **Mrs. Elenore Monte**, 2818 Vineyard Avenue, Los Angeles 16, Calif., coins, W. L. Gunn, Herman C. Smith, Jr.
- 13542 **Paul R. Christensen**, General Delivery, Portland, Oregon, old U. S. coins, John R. Slusher, Lloyd L. Ruff.
- 13543 **James J. Padden**, Route #6, Box 550, Vancouver, Washington, U. S., Britain, Mexico and Japan coins, John R. Slusher, Lloyd L. Ruff.
- 13544 **Stanley Church**, 9 Drummond Street, Carlton, Victoria, Australia, General, Stanley Mengel, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13545 **Harry Wm. Rehm**, 2007 No. 31st Street, Milwaukee 8, Wisc., U. S. and foreign coins, Ray O. Willard, Lillard W. Culver.
- 13546 **Dr. Thurber LeWin**, 112 Linwood Avenue, Buffalo 9, N. Y., American coins, gold of all nations, Jesse M. Taylor, Howard M. Myers.
- 13547 **Alfred M. Johnson**, 57 St. Marys Rd., Buffalo 11, N. Y., silver and cents, Bernard W. Bluestone, Joseph M. Fruscone.
- 13548 **Frank H. Korab**, 816 N. Washington Blvd., Kansas City 2, Kansas, American coins, Frank Bennett, C. E. Edwards.
- 13549 **Richard H. Flodin**, 332 So. Ridgeland, Oak Park, Illinois, U. S. minor coins, Irving Kay Jensen, Earl C. Brown.
- 13550 **Ann Sparacino**, 2408 Westbrook Dr., Franklin Pk., Illinois, U. S. coins, Irving Kay Jensen, Earl C. Brown.
- 13551 **Vincent J. De Vito**, 976 Chalkstone Avenue, Providence 8, R. I., U. S. coins, Horace M. Grant, Wilna B. Mackintosh.
- 13552 **David W. Arnet**, 104-20 90th Avenue, Richmond Hill 18, N. Y., types and sets, U. S. coins, Hans Sergl, Fredrick Ruf, Jr.
- 13553 **Joseph Maloshlip**, 107 Mercer Street, Wallington, N. J., General, Thomas J. Bardsik, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13554 **S. K. Sharpless**, Box 1715, Fairbanks, Alaska, General, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13555 **Wallace Snow**, 3305 Ryan Avenue, Philadelphia 36, Pa., general, Arthur Sipe, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13556 **Charles Karp**, 715 Miller Avenue, Brooklyn 7, N. Y., U. S. coins and dollar size coins of the world, Joseph Silverman, Irving Steinman.
- 13557 **Roy E. Daniels**, San Benito, Texas, U. S. and Mexican coins, Norman M. Brock, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13558 **Mrs. Roberta Miller**, 333 Grand Street, Newburgh, N. Y., U. S. coins, Florence H. Summerhill, Elizabeth Fellows.
- 13559 **Frank C. Powell**, 1607 S. E. Ash Street, Portland 14, Oregon, U. S. dollars and halves, John R. Slusher, Lloyd L. Ruff.
- 13560 **Harold Colee**, 510 Hildebrandt Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla., General, John H. Flood, Cecil Wright Pemberton.
- 13561 **Cecil Wright Pemberton**, 231 W. Adams Street, Room 17, Jacksonville 2, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, William Nolting.
- 13562 **Lester J. Mickler**, 4826 French, Jacksonville, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, W. J. Purcell.
- 13563 **George L. Tedder**, 2126 Mango Place, Jacksonville 7, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, James T. Etheredge.
- 13564 **Free Public Library**, Jacksonville 2, Fla., Jos. F. Marron, Librarian, General, John H. Flood, Frank Whitehead.
- 13565 **Springfield Branch Library**, 2010 Silver Street, Joseph F. Marron, Librarian, John H. Flood, Frank Whitehead.
- 13566 **Willow Branch Library**, Park & Cherr Streets, Jacksonville 5, Fla., Joseph F. Marron, Librarian, John H. Flood, Charles Whitebrosh.
- 13567 **Wilbur O. Pauls**, 2212 Harvey Avenue, Fresno, California, U. S. coins, Edward Fogler, Everett S. Ostrom, E. A. Parker.
- 13568 **W. K. Jackson**, P. O. Box 293, Orsi, California, General, Edward Fogler, Everett S. Ostrom, E. A. Parker.
- 13569 **Robert H. Vernilya**, 899 Green Street, San Francisco 11, Calif., Greek and Roman, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker, Erick Werling.
- 13570 **Raymond Roscoe Baird**, 956 Farris Avenue, Fresno, California, U. S. coins, Edward Fogler, Everett S. Ostrom, E. A. Parker.
- 13571 **Ray E. Baird**, 1025 San Pablo, Fresno 3, California, U. S. coins, Edward Fogler, Everett S. Ostrom, E. A. Parker.
- 13572 **Jess A. Watts**, 4717 E. Tulare, Fresno 2, California, U. S. coins, Edward Fogler, Everett S. Ostrom, E. A. Parker.

- 13573 **Daniel F. Barreto**, 1370 Pine Street, San Francisco 9, California, Latin American coins, Edward Fogler, E. A. Parker.
- 13574 **A. G. Wilde, Jr.**, Route #6, Jackson, Mississippi, cents, nickels, dimes, John Taylor, G. A. McCarty.
- 13575 **Mrs. Elfried R. Caldwell**, 1728 Corning Avenue, Parsons, Kansas, General, Mrs. J. F. Steele, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13576 **Warren B. Harding**, 325 West Sixth Street, Peru, Indiana, general, C. T. Shelby, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13577 **John R. Sturman**, 3232 West 82nd Street, Cleveland 2, Ohio, American and foreign coins, Lewis M. Reagan, Vernon L. Oblisk.
- 13578 **Henry Buckham**, 330 42nd Street, Des Moines, Iowa, U. S. coins, C. David Pierce, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13579 **Thomas N. Spencer**, Box 66, Poplar Bluff, Missouri, unc. U. S. Coins, J. S. Schimmermal, D. E. Day.
- 13580 **H. Michaelson**, 4539 Whittier Boulevard, Los Angeles 22, California, General, Kenneth E. Lee, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13581 **Leonard F. Vanderwater**, 1022 Ingleside Avenue, Jacksonville 5, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, Arthur M. Greene.
- 13582 **William Nolting**, c/o Hotel Seminole, Jacksonville 1, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, Cecil Wright Pemberton.
- 13583 **Clarence M. Squires**, 617 Gibbard Avenue, Columbus 3, Ohio, general, W. D. Shupe, John A. Warner.
- 13584 **Mrs. Norman A. Buist**, 6343 Warner Drive, Los Angeles 36, California, U. S. small coins, Joseph Oberwise, M. Vernon Sheldon.
- 13585 **Thomas G. Young**, 435 5th Avenue, Pittsburgh 13, Pa., general, Addison Smith, Harold McIlrath.
- 13586 **W. R. Lynch**, 108 E. Forsyth Street, Jacksonville, Fla., U. S. coins, John H. Flood, James T. Etheredge.
- 13587 **O. B. Stuart, Jr.**, P. O. Box 373, Melbourne, Fla., U. S. minor coins, Stuart Stair, John H. Flood.
- 13588 **George R. Maxwell**, 19 Mossview Road, Stepps, Glasgow, Scotland, Old English, B. A. Seaby, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13589 **Mrs. Charles L. Wyatt**, Box 13, Route #2, Benton, Arkansas, general, E. Carroll Shelton, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13590 **Andrew S. Russett**, 10823 Grafield Avenue, Cleveland 4, Ohio, U. S. money, Sidney Watkins, Ernest Scheneman.
- 13591 **Thomas S. Poole**, 1008 Quebec Place N. W., Washington 10, D. C., B. V. and U. S. coins, C. Shirley Leachman, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13592 **William Edgar Itneyer**, 3718 Roland Avenue, Baltimore 11, Md., U. S. and Commemorative coins, Charles E. McCormick, Holmes H. Cessna.
- 13593 **Stephen T. Richter**, Box 190, Greenvale, L. I., N. Y., American coins, Charles M. Richter, Max M. Schwartz.
- 13594 **Peter B. Spiewak**, 17 Stonehenge Rd., Great Neck, N. Y., American coins, Jerry Warshower, Charles Berling.
- 13595 **Henry A. Heise**, 2207 W. Lisbon Avenue, Milwaukee 5, Wisc., American coins, L. W. Culver, Wm. R. Peer.
- 13596 **F. D. Brooks**, 3139 Cambridge Street, Apt. 2, Toledo 10, Ohio, General, Vernon L. Oblisk, Lewis M. Reagan.
- 13597 **Samuel F. Serejian**, 276 Woodford Street, Portland, Maine, U. S. coins, Grube B. Cornish, Ernest J. Asselyn.

The following have been admitted to Life Membership

- LM 160 **Thomas O. Mabbott**, 27 Washington Squ. N., New York 11, N. Y.
- LM 161 **Morton M. Stack**, 8422 Midland Parkway, Jamaica Estates, N. Y.

The Following Applications for Life Membership have been Received

- LM 162 **John C. Schoy**, P. O. Box 1542, Stockton, California.
- LM 163 **Clifford Lindall**, 1451 E. 77th Street, Chicago 19, Illinois.
- LM 164 **George F. Nachtrab**, 69-43 68th Street, Glendale, Brooklyn 27, N. Y.
- LM 165 **Lt. Col. Joseph Moss**, 6625 Green Street, Philadelphia 19, Pa.
- LM 166 **Imre Molnar**, 1033 West Van Buren Street, Chicago 7, Illinois.
- LM 167 **Edward T. English**, 119 East 84th St., New York 28, N. Y.
- LM 168 **Henry F. Hurley**, 944 West Warren Avenue, Detroit 1, Michigan.
- LM 169 **Louis Eliasberg**, Box 508, Baltimore 3, Maryland.
- LM 170 **James P. Randall**, 341 S. Dearborn St., Chicago 4, Illinois.
- LM 171 **Charles W. Foster**, 100 Astor Drive, Rochester 10, N. Y.
- LM 172 **E. Clifford Coss**, Annandale, N. J.
- LM 173 **Lawrence C. Freytag**, Box 31, Reynolds, Illinois.
- LM 174 **Jesse M. Taylor**, 16 Covington Rd., Buffalo 16, N. Y.
- LM 175 **Earl C. Schill**, P. O. Box 2016, Miami 11, Fla.

The following resignations have been received

- 10752 **M. M. Steckley**, Oakland, California.
- 12349 **Dr. Elmon A. Cook**, Washington, D. C.

The following Members have been reinstated

- 8856 **Peter F. Bauer**, Route #2, Box 210, Sanger, California.
- 7649 **Mrs. Mildred Brown**, c/o Capt. Brown, U. S. Naval Hospital, Quantico, Va.
- 8843 **David A. Day**, 1647 East 83rd Place, Chicago 17, Illinois.
- 8041 **Dinnel Glead**, 22 South Main Street, Helena, Montana.
- 34 **R. D. Hay**, 1715 South Main, Winston-Salem 6, N. C.
- 7332 **Edsel W. Madsen**, Hampton, Nebraska.
- 9318 **Captain Alfred Muter**, 122 N. Detroit St., Warsaw, Indiana.
- 3285 **William H. Sternberg**, 52 W. 42nd Street, New York 18, N. Y.
- 8629 **Jack Ward**, 1735 No. Andus, Fresno 4, California.

Change of Address

- 12659 John W. Backensto, 720 S. Wayne St., Lewistown, Pa.
 8919 E. J. Barrett, 3648 E. 56 St., Maywood, Calif.
 11875 Calco Coin Club, Loretta Shea, Secretary, Calco Chemical Division, Bound Brook, N. J.
 7825 Miss Helen M. Brooks, 1115 Berkshire Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
 11042 William Howard Brown, 1337 W. Riverview Ave., Dayton 7, Ohio.
 9651 Colbert F. Buell, 4271 32nd St., San Diego 4, Calif.
 11831 Maj. George G. Bull, 104 Hampton St., Cranford, N. J.
 9489 Robert J. Coates, 118½ Division St., Elkhart, Indiana.
 4794 Earl M. Cole, 851 N. Erin Blvd., Tucson, Arizona.
 13120 Bertil Farnstrom, Box 146, Uppsala 1, Sweden.
 10953 Capt. Walter C. Farrell, Box 7, Middletown, Indiana.
 2393 Harley L. Freeman, 2261 S. Atlantic Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.
 8580 Maj. John F. Fritz, 2nd Major Port, A. P. O. 404, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
 6776 John Gallup, 2036 Howard St., Apt. 20, Omaha 2, Nebr.
 12697 Donald N. Gregg, 5210 Elliott Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
 J-13311 F. Cresson Hollowell, Jr., M. I. T. Dorms. Box 388, Cambridge, Mass.
 10924 Maurice Hart, 4549 Gloria Ave., Encino, Calif.
 11388 Arthur O. Hedmark, Hotel Stadium, W. Burnside, Portland 5, Oregon.
 9398 Elwood J. Holton, 21 West Jackson St., Battle Creek, Mich.
 9745 Barry P. Hopkins, 132 No. K St., Needles, Calif.
 12092 James F. Hopp, Sr., Veterans Administration Branch Co. 8, Los Angeles 25, Calif.
 4451 Hayward S. Houghton, R. F. D., Concord, Mass.
 4921 Russell L. Hutchings, 219 South 18th St., Clarinda, Iowa.
 11936 Wilbur T. Johnson, R. L. Box 440, Glendale, Arizona.
 12630 George J. Kinzel, 161 Hendel Ave., No. Arlington, N. J.
 12312 James F. Lampton, 722 Catalpa Dr., Dayton 7, Ohio.
 12753 Ted H. Landgraf, Jr., Sou. Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., Phoenix Bldg., Birmingham 2, Ala.
 9935 William V. Lavin, 1364 Glenwood Dr., Sharon, Pa.
 5792 Nin McQuillen, Concord Hotel, St. Petersburg, Fla.
 12878 Charles A. Merkle, P. O. Box 1085, Miami, Fla.
 12417 G. J. Nealeans, 4 No. Broadway, Sylacauga, Ala.
 10808 Col. Julian A. Newlander, 4684 Oakwood Pl., Riverside, Calif.
 13041 Joseph P. Pillponis, 91 Kenberma Road, Worcester 4, Mass.
 13357 Del Polzner, 3044 So. Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
 12365 Walter Wesley Reeves, ACMM, U. S. Navy, Naval Air Transport Services, VR-2 Squadron, Box 11, U. S. Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif.
 11428 Capt. Leland E. Rice, Finance Office, Hq. Air Transport Command, Washington 25, D. C.
 6615 Dr. Arthur E. Rogers, Lilley Building, 111 West Main St., Waterbury 32, Conn.
 8577 George W. Root, Hotel Mallory, 729 S. W. 15th Ave., Portland 5, Ore.
 11290 George R. Sawaya, 228 So. Santa Fe, Salina, Kansas.
 13195 Donald A. Schlarbaum, 3742 Louisiana St., San Diego 4, Calif.
 12794 Robert C. Schodowski, 4223 Burns Ave., Detroit 14, Mich.
 11522 Maj. Calvin B. Simmons, 5541 W. 10th Ave., Denver 14, Colo.
 12675 Harry S. Thompson, 6705 Iris Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio.
 10275 Howard Lynn Thompson, Box 791, Odessa, Texas.
 J-11843 Jack H. Tod, 9400th T. S. U., Sig. C Elec. Exp. Un., Ft. Monmouth, N. J.
 7591 W. B. Tompkins, 323 Tyler, Highland Park 3, Mich.
 6822 Col. E. C. Wallace, 246-1 Branch Exchange Officer, A. P. O. 246, c/o P. M., San Francisco, Calif.
 11710 Edward J. Wallace, 2520 Westview, Los Angeles 16, Calif.
 7536 William T. Walling, 4706 W. Keefe Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.
 3118 E. T. Wallis, 718 Bosart Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 11381 George V. Wiltse, 3910 Densmore Ave., Seattle 3, Wash.
 12808 William J. Zimmer, 1636 Herbert St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Organization Directory

ONLY THOSE CLUBS AFFILIATED WITH THE A. N. A. ARE LISTED

Akron Coin Club, Akron, Ohio—Meets third Monday of each month at the Portage Hotel, Akron, 8 p. m. Visitors welcome. C. D. Clark, Secretary, 1796 Goodyear Blvd., Akron 5, Ohio.

Albany Numismatic Society—Meets second and fourth Thursdays (except during July and August) at the Albany Institute of History and Art, 125 Washington Ave. James E. Gratton, Secretary, Sunset Terrace, R. D. No. 1, Rensselaer, New York.

American Numismatic Association—Meets annually in convention. Lewis M. Reagan, General Secretary, P. O. Box 577, Wichita 1, Kansas.

American Numismatic Society, New York City—Meets four times annually at its building, Broadway at 156th Street. Sydney P. Noe, Secretary.

Anderson Coin Club, Anderson, Indiana—Meets first Thursday of each month at Y. M. C. A. Perry F. Gorman, Secretary, Box 496, Anderson, Ind.

- Antiquarian and Numismatic Society of Montreal**—Meets monthly at Chateau de Ramezay, L. A. Renaud, Curator, Chateau de Ramezay, Montreal, Canada.
- Atlanta Coin Club, Atlanta, Ga.**—Meets first Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. at the Henry Grady Hotel. H. H. Joyner, Secretary, 218 15th St., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
- Baltimore Coin Club**—Meets first and third Thursdays at Peale's Municipal Museum, 225 N. Holliday St. R. C. Hall, Secretary-Treasurer, Riderwood, Maryland.
- Bay Cities Coin Club, California**—Meets second Wednesday of each month, Directors Room, Santa Monica Commercial and Savings Bank, 4th St. and Arizona Ave., Santa Monica. H. S. Davidson, Secretary; mail to 1127 18th St., Santa Monica, Calif.
- Birmingham Coin Club**—Meets third Tuesday of each month at 8 P. M. in the auditorium of the White Dairy Co., 621 South 28th St. H. O. Ames, Secretary, Apt. 141-B, 2825 Thornhill Road, Birmingham 5, Alabama.
- Boone Numismatic Association, Boone, Iowa**—Meets first Monday evening of each month at Baird's Cafe. Guy L. Timbrel, Secretary, 1633 3rd St., Boone, Iowa.
- Boston Numismatic Society**—Business meeting at 7:00 P. M., preceded by a dinner at 6:00 P. M., last Monday of each month (summer excepted) at the Boston City Club, 14 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass. Jesse Klein, Secretary, 127 Federal St., Boston 10, Mass.
- Bronx (New York) Coin Club**—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at Concourse Plaza Hotel, 161st St. and Grand Concourse, The Bronx. Harry J. Stein, Secretary, 501 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.
- Brooklyn Coin Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.**—Meets first Wednesday of each month at Gherry's Restaurant, 174 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y. John J. Hegarty, Jr., Secretary, 116-44 232nd St., St. Albans 11, N. Y.
- Buffalo Numismatic Association, Buffalo, N. Y.**—Meets second and fourth Mondays at Central Y. M. C. A. Geo. A. Cage, Librarian, 151 LaSalle Ave., Kenmore, N. Y.
- Burlington Coin Club**—Dorothy E. Dehn, Secretary, 1510 Mt. Pleasant St., Burlington, Iowa.
- California Coin Club**—Meets first Tuesday of each month at 953 S. Grand Avenue, Los Angeles. Earle K. Stanton, Secretary, 1102 California State Bldg., 217 W. 1st St., Los Angeles 12, Calif.
- Calumet Numismatic Club**—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Klub Kottage, 3803 Deodar St., Indiana Harbor, Ind. Andrew H. Silvola, Secretary, 4828 Drummond St., East Chicago, Ind.
- Canton Coin Club, Canton, Ohio**—Meets second Tuesday at the Y. M. C. A. C. T. Bolus, Secretary, 1266 11th St. N. W., Canton 3, Ohio.
- Cedar Rapids Coin Club, Cedar Rapids, Iowa**—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at the Roosevelt Hotel, Cedar Rapids. Charles O. Bartman, Secretary, 1060 Center Point Road, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
- Charlotte Coin Club, Charlotte, N. C.**—Meets first Monday of each month at 501 Johnson Bldg. R. T. Kirkland, Secretary, 1420 Ivey Drive, Charlotte, N. C.
- Chase Bank Coin Society, New York City**—Meets third Thursday of each month. Richard J. Martin, Secretary, care of Chase National Bank, New York, N. Y.
- Chautauqua Coin, Stamp and Curio Club, Jamestown, N. Y.**—Meets second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Hotel Jamestown. J. Henry Payne, Secretary, 718 Newland Ave., Jamestown, N. Y.
- Chicago Coin Club, Chicago, Ill.**—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the La Salle Hotel, Glenn Ostrander, Secretary, 8037 Maryland Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.
- Cincinnati Numismatic Association**—Meets fourth Friday of each month at the Sinton Hotel. George D. Parvin, Secretary, 6306 Plainfield Pike, Cincinnati 27, Ohio.
- Columbus Numismatic Society**—Meets second Monday of each month at the Neil House, Columbus, Ohio. R. A. Hinshaw, Secretary, 68 W. Maynard Ave., Columbus 1, Ohio.
- Cortland Coin Club, Cortland, N. Y.**—Meets first Thursday of each month at Hotel Cortland. Alec R. Seymour, Sec'y.-Treas., 70 Port Watson St., Cortland, N. Y.
- Dallas Coin Club, Dallas, Texas**—Meets third Thursday night of each month in the Baker Hotel. R. T. Griffith, Secretary, 510 S. Winnetka Ave., Dallas, Texas.
- Davenport Numismatic Club, Davenport, Iowa**—Meets every second Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p. m., at the Lend-a-Hand Club, Davenport, Iowa, Mrs. Jess Likeness, 1908 East 12th St., Davenport, Iowa.
- Des Moines Coin Club, Des Moines, Iowa**—Meets first Friday of each month at Y. M. C. A., 4th and Keo Way. Mrs. Walter P. Bohler, Secretary, 1622 11th St., Des Moines 14, Iowa.
- Detroit Coin Club**—Meets the first Thursday of each month in the Book-Cadillac Hotel at 8:00 p. m. Kenneth A. Fulton, Secretary, 467 Manor Ave., Grosse Pointe Farms 30, Michigan.
- East Liverpool Coin Club, East Liverpool, Ohio**—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y. M. C. A., 4th and Washington Sts., 7:30 p. m. Visitors welcome. John Quick, Secretary, Newell, West Virginia.
- Elkhart Coin Club**—Meets second Monday of each month. Merle Toney, Secretary, R. R. 5, Elkhart, Indiana.
- Fairfield Coin Club, Fairfield, Iowa**—Meets fourth Monday of each month at the Browning Studios, at 8 p. m. Keith A. Prizer, Secretary.
- Fairfield County Numismatic Association, Bridgeport, Conn.**—Meets third Thursday of each month at the Green Shutters Inn, 123 Harrison St., Bridgeport, Conn. J. Norman Crosby, Secretary, 14 Herkimer St., Bridgeport, Conn.
- Flint Stamp & Coin Club, Flint, Mich.**—Meets first and third Tuesdays at Hotel Durant. Edwin J. Brunsden, Secretary, 3511 Foster St., Flint, Mich.
- Fugio Coin Club, Shreveport, La.**—Meets second Monday of each month in the directors' room of the Commercial National Bank. Thos. E. McIver, Secretary, Shreveport, La.

Greeley Coin Club, Colorado—Meets first Monday each month at Home Gas and Electric Lounge. Joe Springston, Secretary, 1724 15th Ave., Greeley, Colo.

Greenville Coin Club, Greenville, Pa.—Meets second Wednesday of each month at the Gillespie Real Estate Office. A. J. LeBarron, acting Secretary, R. F. D. No. 1, Greenville, Pa.

Hamilton Coin Club, Ohio—Meets second Thursday each month at the Y. M. C. A. Carl O. Schwab, Secretary, 630 So. 4th St., Hamilton, Ohio.

Hartford Numismatic Society, Hartford, Conn.—Meets third Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Bond, Hartford. Geo. A. Warner, Secretary, 126 Raymond Road, West Hartford 7, Conn.

Heart of America Numismatic Association, Kansas City, Mo.—Meets third Monday of each month at Bellerive Hotel, Kansas City. Harry Bosley, Secretary, 3245 McGee St., Kansas City, Mo.

Indianapolis Coin Club, Indianapolis, Indiana—Meets fourth Wednesday each month (except Nov. and Dec., third Wed.) at the Washington Hotel. Francis E. Dunn, Secretary, 129 S. 8th St., Beech Grove, Ind.

International Emergency Money Club, New York City—Meetings postponed for the duration. Correspondence as heretofore to Emil Di Bella, Secretary, 1461 University Ave., Bronx, New York.

Iowa Numismatic Association—State convention each spring and fall. Lester S. Wright, Secretary, 2944 East 18th St., Davenport, Iowa.

Jersey City Coin Club, Jersey City, N. J.—Meets fourth Thursday of the month at Hotel Plaza. Emil Voigt, Secretary, 108 Roosevelt Ave., Valley Stream, L. I., N. Y.

Lehigh Valley Coin Club, Palmerton, Pa.—Meets third Thursday of each month, the meetings rotating between Palmerton, Bethlehem, Stroudsburg, and Allentown, Pa. Kenneth B. Lobb, Secretary, 421 W. Penna Ave., Pen Argyl, Pa.

Madison Coin Club, Madison, Wis.—Meets second Monday at the Dane County Courthouse. Ray Rinden, Secretary, 1849 Jenifer St., Madison, Wis.

Milford Coin Club, Milford, Conn.—Meets third Monday of each month in the Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. F. J. Katen, Secretary, 486 State St., New Haven 10, Conn.

Milwaukee Numismatic Society—Meets third Friday each month at the Red Arrow Club, 774 N. Broadway. William Carr, Secretary, 1251 E. Burleigh St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.

Missouri Numismatic Society, St. Louis, Mo.—Meets second Monday of each month at Melbourne Hotel, Grand and Lindell Bldgs., St. Louis, Mo. Al. Wick, Secretary, 5437 Nagel Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Muncie Coin Club, Indiana—Meets third Thursday each month at the Y. M. C. A. C. T. Shelby, Secretary, 713 W. North St., Muncie, Ind.

New Bedford Coin Club, New Bedford, Mass.—Meets last Tuesday of each month (summer excepted) at different members homes. Margaret C. Dunlap, Secretary, 237 Court St., New Bedford, Mass.

New Castle Coin Club, New Castle, Pa.—Meets fourth Monday of each month in the Y. M. C. A. D. G. Piper, Secretary, 910 Rose avenue, New Castle, Pa.

New Haven Numismatic Society—Meets fourth Wednesday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Hall, Liberty Building, 152 Temple St., New Haven, Conn. Walter P. Johnson, Secretary, 19 West Rock Ave., New Haven 15, Conn.

New Jersey Numismatic Society—Meets second Thursday of each month at Newark Athletic Club, 16 Park Place, Newark, N. J. Erich F. Witzel, Secretary, 171 A Baldwin Ave., Jersey City 6, N. J.

New York Numismatic Club, New York City—Meets second Friday of each month. F. C. C. Boyd, Secretary, 59 W. Twelfth St., New York City.

Northwest Coin Club, Minneapolis, Minn.—Meets first Wednesday of each month at the Curtis Hotel in Minneapolis, and the third Wednesday of each month at 1437 Marshall Ave., St. Paul. Gerald Huber, Secretary, 1425 LaSalle Ave., Minneapolis 4, Minn.

Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia—Meets six or seven times during the winter by invitation by individual members at their homes or clubs. W. Wistar Wood, Secretary, 7500 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

Numismatic Society of Frederick, Md.—Louise S. Rhoads, Secretary, 127 East Patrick St., Frederick, Md.

Oklahoma City Coin Club—Meets third Monday of each month at the Biltmore Hotel. Lindell T. Walters, Secretary, 228 N. E. 15th St., Oklahoma City 4, Okla.

Omaha Coin Club—Meets first Friday of each month at Omaha City Hall. O. M. Campbell, Secretary, 520 So. 31st St., Omaha 5, Nebr.

Oneonta Coin Club, Oneonta, N. Y.—Meets first Friday in the month, place being decided at regular meetings. Mrs. Howard Wilson, Secretary, Oneonta, N. Y.

Orange County Coin Club, Brea, Cal.—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Women's Club House, Brea. C. Glen Curtis, M. D., Secretary, Brea, Cal.

Oregon Numismatic Society—Meets second Monday each month at Benson Hotel, Portland, Oregon. Lloyd L. Ruff, Secretary, 3105 N. E. 45th Ave., Portland 13, Ore.

Pacific Coast Numismatic Society, San Francisco, Cal.—Meets last Wednesday of each month at Hotel Whitecomb, San Francisco. Edward Fogler, Secretary-Treasurer, 717 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal.

Pasadena Coin Club, California—Meets third Wednesday each month at 115 East Union St., Pasadena. Charles H. Foster, Secretary, 336 N. Milton Dr., San Gabriel, Calif.

Philadelphia Coin Club—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Arthur Sipe, Secretary, 4021 Bonsall Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.

Phoenix Coin Club—Meets second Tuesday of each month at 8 p. m., Adams Hotel. A. V. Von Rhein, Secretary, 1477 E. Roosevelt St., Phoenix, Ariz.

Pittsirn Coin and Medal Club, Pittsirn, Pa.—Meets the fourth Tuesday of the month at 544 Broadway. R. W. Rearinger, Secretary, 425 Second St., Pittsirn, Pa.

Pittsburgh Coin Club—Meets third Wednesday each month in the Game Room of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., 409 Wood St. H. D. Gibbs, Secretary, 218 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh 10, Pa.

Racine Numismatic Society, Racine, Wis.—Meets second Friday of each month at the Y. M. C. A., 217 4th St. Gene Arneson, Secretary, 1018 59th St., Kenosha, Wis.

Reading Coin Club, Reading, Pa.—Meets second and fourth Monday of the month at Reading Co. Y. M. C. A., Sixth and Oley Sts., Reading. Harvey O. Adams, Secretary, 245 Penn St., Reading, Pa.

Coin Club of Rhode Island—Meets third Thursday of each month at the Old France Restaurant, unless otherwise mentioned, Providence, R. I. Miss Wilna B. Mackintosh, 115 Ivy St., E. Providence, R. I.

Richmond Coin Club, Richmond, Va.—Meets second Wednesday of each month, Byrd Park Club House. O. L. Lewis, Secretary, 421 N. Blvd., Apt. 10, Richmond 20, Va.

Rochester Numismatic Association, Rochester, N. Y.—Meets first and third Tuesdays at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, July and August on third Tuesdays. John J. Pittman, Secretary, 4 Acton Street, Rochester 13, N. Y.

Rocky Mountain Numismatic Society—Meets second Thursday of each month at office of Rex Reese, 605 17th St., Denver. Jacob G. Willson, Secretary, Room 321 Baltimore Hotel, Denver 2, Colo.

San Diego Numismatic Society—Meets first Monday of each month at 716 East Broadway. Leonel C. Panosh, Secretary, P. O. Box 1773, San Diego 12, Calif.

Seattle Coin Club—Meets last Thursday of each month at the Y. M. C. A., 909 4th Ave. B. A. Talmadge, Secretary, 8006 Stroud Ave., Seattle 3, Wash.

Southeast Texas Numismatic Association—J. T. Cone, Secretary, 3901 5th St., Port Arthur, Texas.

Springfield Coin Club, Springfield, Mass.—Meets second Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at the Museum of Fine Arts, Springfield. Gustave L. Sandburg, Secretary, 119 State St., Springfield, Mass.

Syracuse Numismatic Association, Syracuse, N. Y.—Meets first Friday of each month at homes of members. Stanley M. Gifford, Secretary, 946 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Tampa Collectors Club, Tampa, Florida—Meets every second and fourth Mondays of each month at 8 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. Florian Wexel, Secretary, 511 E. Hanlon St., Tampa 4, Florida.

Toledo Coin Club, Toledo, Ohio—Meets second Friday of each month, in the American Room, of the Ft. Meigs Hotel, Toledo. S. L. Szyperski, Secretary, 222 Austin St., Toledo, Ohio.

Triple Cities Coin Club, Binghamton, New York—Meets first Monday of each month. Stephen Purdy, Secretary, 180 Hawley St., Binghamton, N. Y.

Ventura Coin Club, California—Gary S. Gleed, Secretary, P. O. Box 1061, Delano, Calif.

Washington Numismatic Society, Washington, D. C.—Meets first Monday of each month at the National Museum. Harry A. Rothwell, Secretary, 3536 T. St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.

Waterloo Coin Club, Waterloo, Iowa—Meets first Friday of each month at Jrout Room, Y. M. C. A., Waterloo, Iowa. Fred Schiel, Secretary 125 Kern St., Waterloo, Iowa.

Westchester County (N. Y.) Coin Club—Meets third Tuesday of each month at the Y. M. C. A. in New Rochelle, N. Y. Wm. Pearson, Secretary, 144 Vista Place, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Western Maryland Coin Club, Cumberland, Md.—Meets third Wednesday of each month at the Central Y. M. C. A., unless notified otherwise. Martin L. Johnson, Secretary, 37 Henderson Ave., Cumberland, Md.

Western Pennsylvania Numismatic Society—Meets the first Tuesday of every month at the University of Pittsburgh Cathedral of Learning. T. Winsor Peters, Secretary, Crescent Hills, Pittsburgh 21, Penna.

Western Reserve Numismatic Club, Cleveland, Ohio—Meets second Wednesday of each month at Hotel Carter. Ambrose P. Spencer, Secretary, 1357 Ardoon Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio.

Wichita Coin Club—Meets third Thursday of each month at Central Y. M. C. A. C. B. Edwards, Secy., Box 1332, Wichita 1, Kansas.

Wilkes Barre Coin Club, Wilkes Barre, Pa.—Meets first Thursday of each month at the local Y. M. C. A. George P. Williams, President, 40 Price St., Kingston, Pa.

Youngstown Numismatic Club, Youngstown, Ohio—Meets first Thursday of each month at Sheriff's Office, Youngstown. A. F. Smith, Secretary, Box 2616, South Side Station, Youngstown, O.

FOREIGN

Association of Australian Numismatists—J. Hunt Deacon, Acting General Secretary, Department of Coins and Medals, National Gallery, Adelaide, South Australia.

Medway Towns Numismatic Society—W. Woollett, Secretary, 11 Windsor Ave., Chatham, England. A hearty invitation to visit them is extended to their American friends serving in England.

New Zealand Numismatic Society—Meets last Monday of each month, March to November, Turnbull Library, Bowen St., Wellington. Allan Sutherland, Hon. Secretary, Parliament Bldgs., Wellington.

Numismatic Society of South Australia—Meets first Thursday of each month, 7.45 p. m., Majestic Chambers, 100 King William St., Adelaide. C. W. Reed, Hon. Secretary, 78 Fairford St., Unley, South Australia.

REPORTS OF CLUB MEETINGS

SECRETARIES PLEASE NOTE: Reports should be made promptly. Copy must be received by the 10th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. As a usual thing a copy of the minutes is sent in, and almost invariably a number of items of local concern only must be cancelled. The justification for publishing these accounts lies in the numismatic information—and encouragement—to be derived by collectors generally, regardless of location. On this basis we feel it advisable to revise and condense, and, incidentally, the by-product of this course is conservation of valuable space.

ASHEVILLE COIN CLUB—The Club held its 15th meeting—the First Anniversary meeting and dinner—at the S & W cafeteria November 13 at 7:30 P. M. Twenty-eight members and guests were present. Pres. Lichtenfels presided and was presented with the 4 FDR Inaugural medals from the mint as a token of our esteem and appreciation. Walter B. Carpenter presented the ACO library catalogue at this meeting and the club had two huge birthday cakes which was served as dessert.

The Exhibit was:

Medals of Lincoln, Washington, Roosevelt, Garfield, and Naval heroes and a general assortment by Mr. Lichtenfels.

Hard times tokens, Civil War Cents and USA Type set complete—by Mr. Raymond Robinson.

Gold $\frac{3}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$ and 1 dollar sizes in many types, \$5 gold CC and C mint, Lafayette dollar, Isabella 25c, and other gold coins by Walter Carpenter.

Swiss coins by Jose Gonzalez.

Complete sets Lincoln cents, Mercury dimes, Jefferson 5c and Washington 25c by Mr. Tear.

Members brought their wives and these ladies took a particular interest in the auction and the exhibit.

—SIDNEY H. TEAR, Secretary

ATLANTA COIN CLUB—The 336th meeting was held December 4, at the Henry Grady Hotel. There were 13 members and one visitor present.

The club elected officers for 1947 as follows: Pierce H. James, President; E. P. Morgan, vice president; O. L. Nelson, secretary and treasurer; Truitt Harper, assistant secy. and treas.

Mr. Walton reported that there is considerable sentiment among southern coin clubs toward forming an organization of clubs in this section. He will give another report on this matter at the January meeting.

Philip S. Reed applied for and was admitted to membership.

There were miscellaneous exhibits by Messrs. Landgraf, Gonzales, Harper and Walton.

—H. H. JOYNER, Secretary

BALTIMORE COIN CLUB—Regular meeting was held in the Peale Museum Building October 17th, at 8:00 p. m. with twenty-eight members present.

There being no reports of committees, the meeting was turned over to Mr. Heiserman, Program Chairman, who introduced Dr. Edward Plummer. Subject of the evening was Porcelain Coins and Medals. Following a most scholarly address, the Club gave Dr. Plummer a rising vote of thanks.

—R. C. HALL, Secretary

BIRMINGHAM COIN CLUB—The 22nd monthly meeting was held Tuesday Nov. 19 at 8 P. M. in the Auditorium of the White Dairy Co., 621 So. 27th St., with 14 members and one visitor present.

Mr. Morris gave a report on the progress being made in organizing the new Southeastern Numismatic Society and then finished a talk on the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, which was begun last meeting.

Mr. Acton made a most interesting talk on the early history of the U. S. Mint touching on the human interest side and giving some of the

rules and regulations under which the employees worked.

Mr. Hurtt made a nice talk on 2c pieces and 20c pieces, giving some valuable information on these two obsolete coins also displaying various dates of both coins.

Some of the new "Wooden Nickels" put out by the Club were displayed for the first time.

Other displays were:

Mrs. Morris, 1867 and 1873 proof 2c pieces, half dimes, 1794, 1797, 185, 1837 to 1864. Dimes, 1796, 1804, 1809, 1859 with reverse of 1860; Various dates 1830 to 1916-D also 1877 20c Piece.

We cordially invite anyone interested in coins to visit us.

—O. B. HUDSON, Secretary

BRONX COIN CLUB—The 159th meeting was held on Wednesday, November 27th, 1946, at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, President Clark presiding. Attendance was thirty-two members and guests. Mr. Stein read several short articles on numismatic subjects. Following this Mr. van der Meer read an interesting article on the subject of the Guild Token of Middleburg. He was applauded for his work.

Topics for the evening were the cents of 1793, coins of Denmark, Confederate money and peace medals. Exhibits were as follows:

Mr. Blake: Four specimens relating to the restrike of the Confederate half dollar, the 1861-O mint half dollar struck under the auspices of the Confederate Government, two 1861 half dollars with the reverse struck with the Confederate reverse, and the Scott card in white metal showing the Confederate die and giving the reason for striking.

Mrs. Brookes: 24 silver coins of Christian IV of Denmark, 11 gold coins of Denmark, five pieces of current paper money now being used by military personnel in foreign countries.

Mr. Carpenter: Portrait of Dr. Perez taken during his incarceration at Santo Tomas Prison. Meal ticket of this prison, pencil and mirror of MacArthur with the statement, "I shall return." These were sent by Dr. Perez. Also considerable other Philippine material. Current military currency and new A currency for Japanese use.

Mr. Clark: 61 coins of Denmark from 1648 to 1943 and three notes for Java printed by the American Bank Note Company in 1943.

Mr. Douglas: Counterfeit halfpenny of George II overstruck with dies of counterfeit halfpenny of George III.

Mrs. Douglas: Invitation to the Centennial party of Washington's birth in New York in 1832.

Mr. Downing: Twenty U. S. large cents.

Mr. English: Peace medals for Monroe 1817 and by the Society of Medalists in 1946.

Mr. Erlanger: 26 silver medals of the peace treaties of Westphalia, Androusoff, Ryswyk, Rastatt, Baden and Hubertsburg; catalogue of the Le Maistre Collection "Pax in Nummis."

Mr. Girolamo: 40 coins of Denmark from 1721 to 1945; six Confederate bills.

Mr. Kimm: English Thanksgiving medal 1802, set of Confederate states currency series of 1864 from 50 cents to 500 dollars.

Mr. Korenyi: Four crowns of Denmark, two of Transylvania, two of Liechtenstein, one of Hungary and three of the Holy Roman Empire.

Mr. Kortjohn: 30 coins of Denmark, 1 franc of the Camerouns dated 1943, wreath, chain and Liberty cap cents of 1793.

Mr. Kraus: Set of specimen notes of Bohemia-Moravia during the German occupation from 1 korun to 5000 korun, 1 and 2 franc brass coins of Morocco dated 1945, holed bronze 5 and 10 pennia coins of Finland, 10 pennia iron coin of Finland.

Mr. Kroner: 50 pennia of Finland of 1923, Roman bronze coins of Constantine the Great and Valerian.

Mr. May: Plaque of the Cross for Military Merit (White) of the Spanish State Awarded to Colonels.

Mr. Picker: Five 1793 cents, 1R, 1C, 3C, 6F and 12L, two willow tree shillings, two Pitt tokens, 1785 Immune Columbia muled with head of George III, good conduct medal of Nazi Army for four year service, French franc counter-stamped with Cross of Lorraine for underground recognition.

Mr. Ruditsky: Belgian commemorative medal 1940-1945.

Mr. Seeman: Two 1793 wreath cents.

Mr. Schia: Four 1793 cents, chain Ameri., chain America, wreath and Liberty cap; eight crowns of Denmark.

Mr. Shab: 1802 large cent, five centavo proof coin of the Philippines with planchet defect.

Mr. Stein: Gold staters of Philip II of Macedonia and Alexander the Great.

Mr. van der Meer: Five peace medals, guild token of Middleburg, ten new acquisitions.

Mr. Von Sondro: Good conduct medal with ribbon, Nazi emblem, token representing a twenty dollar gold piece for use in gambling houses.

Mr. Wagner: Seven peace medals, five Confederate bills, Iser Cross of Belgium and Belgian medal to the Order of the Royal Lion.

The next regular meeting date falls on Christmas Day and arrangements are to be made for changing it to some other date. Topics will be the large cents from 1794 to 1796 of the Liberty cap variety, coinage of countries beginning with the letter D except Denmark, and decorations of France. In addition to these, Mr. Clark will read a paper on the struck coinage of Siam.

—MARTIN F. KORTJOHN, Secretary

CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB—Thirty-three members and guests attended the 225th regular meeting held on Tuesday evening, December 3.

President Larson then presented a Certificate of Award to Michael D. Carey, one of the charter members of the club, for outstanding work in numismatics. Discussion of ways and means of holding the annual banquet finally resulted in a motion, duly carried, to have this event in February rather than in January, and a committee composed of Mr. Budde, Mr. Mogi and Mr. Neilsen was appointed to investigate the matter of eating places and report at the next meeting. The most important business was that of the election of officers, and by motion the slate recommended by the nominating committee, was declared elected for 1947, namely, President, Adolph Larson, Jr.; vice president, Dr. H. A. Rosenkranz; secretary, Earle K. Stanton; and treasurer, Paul Weiger.

Secretary Stanton then gave a short talk on "Some Famous Numismatists," mentioning the great collections of Col. E. A. H. Green, Wm. F. Dunham, Edward Newell, Lord Peckover, Sir Thomas Boulton, the Duke of Modena, the King of Italy and others. The collection of Baron Grantley who died in 1943, was recently sold at an auction which lasted 22 days, and is said to have been probably the greatest collection ever privately owned. The speaker's exhibit included Greek and Roman coins derived from all of the collections mentioned, among which were Roman aes grave pieces; gold stater of Ly-simachus; gold solidus of Jovian; Syracuse 16 litrae piece of Queen Philistis, and other ancient coins.

—EARLE K. STANTON, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 333rd meeting was held at the Lyon & Healy Building, November 6th; President Earl Barger presiding, 65 members and guests were present. C. G. Franklin was elected to membership.

The meeting was then turned over to the entertainment chairwoman of the evening, Mrs. Marie Boyer. The ladies then presented a fashion parade, the men being the models; some very interesting costumes were shown, to the delight of the spectators. Alden Scott Boyer took pictures of the models. Refreshments were served following the program.

The exhibits were presented by Dr. Reich.

Mr. Brown: Coins of Egypt 1850 to 1944; Abdul Medjid to Farouk 1st.

Mr. Saab: Set commemorative U. S. gold; Rumanian gold; San Marino gold; set Great Britain crowns with portraits of many rulers.

Mr. Ostrander: Crowns of New Zealand, Cuba, Victoria and George V Great Britain; Arkansas 1937 commemorative halves.

—G. R. OSTRANDER, Secretary

CHICAGO COIN CLUB—The 334th meeting was held at the Lyon & Healy Building, December 4th, President Earl Barger presiding, with 60 members and guests present.

Election of officers for the year of 1947 was held, the following officers elected by unanimous ballot: President, I. T. Kopicki; vice president, Glenn R. Ostrander; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Caroline Merkel; secretary-treasurer, Earl C. Brown; Board of Governors, M. V. Sheldon, Jos. P. Reich, and Earl F. Barger.

Exhibits were presented by Dr. Reich.

Exhibitors:

Mr. Brown: 20th Century coins of Greece.

Mr. Jackson: Gold bar from Mexico City Mint 24 Karat weighing over 3 ounces.

Mr. Saab: Commemorative gold set; Roumanian com. gold set, King Carol I; San Marino 10 and 20 lire gold, all in plastic holders.

Mr. Cahall: Lettered plastic coin holders.

Mr. Pennington: Bronze of Roman Colony of Caesar Augusta showing rites at inauguration of Colony in Spain.

Mr. Ostrander: 20th Century crowns of Hungary, San Marino, Belgium and Portugal.

—G. R. OSTRANDER, Secy.-Treas.

COLUMBUS NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 179th meeting was held November 11 at 7:30 pm in the Garden Room of the Neil House Hotel, Columbus, Ohio. John Dawson presided.

Charles Fisher, 2463 N. High Street was unanimously elected to membership. Junior members elected to membership were Charles Fisher, Jr., 2463 N. High St. and David Rodee, 219 E. Dominion St.

Fred Kern then gave an account of his trip through the South and his subsequent attendance at the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association in Davenport, Iowa.

News was received from Mr. Geiger that Roy E. Smith, 529 Berkley Road, had fallen from a ladder recently and received four broken ribs.

Mr. Burton reported that his committee is still attempting to reactivate the Ohio State Society. Any former members reading this are requested to get in touch with Mr. Burton, 111 S. 3rd St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

Displays:

Emil Stluka: Set dimes except 95-0 and 96-S. All but nine of these coins found in circulation.

H. Rodecker: Complete sets of Lincoln cents, Buffalo nickels, Mercury dimes, Jefferson nickels.

F. Kern: Several old certificates.

D. Head: Several Spielmarks with various designs, characters, etc. The world's smallest coins—from Madras, India; Panama Pill; Mewar, India 1851; 1/3 ducat Nuremberg. Silver and copper coins of the early Roman Empire. Foreign dollars from Europe, Africa, Far East. Commemorative gold coins.

M. Geiger: Crown from Australia 1937; Belgium 5 francs 1851, 20 francs 1934 nickel; 20 francs 1934 silver; 5 francs 1933; Canada one dollar 1936-1939; Chili 5 peso 1927, dollar 1912; Cuba 1 peso 1934; Ecuador 1934 5 peso; England 4 shillings 1934 (double florine), crown of Edward VII; Ethiopia crown of Menelik II 1896; France ecu of Louis 15th; Greece 5 Dracma 1876; Guatemala peso 1865; Italy 5 lire 1873; Lucca-Piombino 5 franc 1808; Mexico peso 1866; Netherlands (United Province) 3 gulden 1793; 50 stivers; Panama 1931 of Balboa; Portugal 1 peso 1895; 20 mark porcelain of ivory and gold made in Germany for East Saxony.

—R. A. HINSHAW, Secretary

DETROIT COIN CLUB—The 484th meeting was held at Carl's Bar and Chop House on Thursday evening November 7th, with president Clifton Temple presiding. A steak dinner preceded the regular business meeting and was followed by an auction sale. The balance of the evening was spent in games and prizes of electric alarm clocks, thermometer air guides and mechanical pencils together with two door prizes were provided by the entertainment committee.

Mr. Reynolds announced that the Saginaw Stamp Society would hold an exhibition of Stamps and Coins in the Bancroft Hotel in Saginaw on November 30th and December 1st, 1946.

Mr. Temple gave a short talk on Fractional Currency and exhibited a number of specimens.

—KENNETH A. FULTON, Secretary

HEART OF AMERICA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—(Kansas City)—The 150th meeting was held at the Bellerive Hotel on November 18, with President William A. Knapp presiding and 22 in attendance.

George Paris read a write up in the Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine about coins of Kruger which was backed by a nice display of these coins by Joseph Schmudt. Mr. Paris had on display a collection of dollars of the world.

C. Allen Harper gave a talk on early silver coins, which proved to be very educational. He backed his talk by having on display a nice collection of early silver coins.

It was decided to have refreshments at the December meeting, and Messrs. Wirthman, Harper and Janda were elected to serve on the Committee.

—HARRY BOSLEY, Secretary

LEHIGH VALLEY COIN CLUB—The 87th meeting of the Club was held at the Neighborhood House, Palmerton, Pa., with 27 members and guests present. The meeting was called to order by the Pres. Forrest Smith.

Morgan Strohl won the Door Prize of the evening.

Messrs. Barnhart, Yutz, Lee and Keller were appointed on the nominating committee and to report at the Dec. meeting.

Motion made and seconded that the Club purchase books on coins for the Library at the Neighborhood House. Comm. Messrs. Barnhart, Tucker and Strohl.

Swap, Night will be held at the December meeting and all the men are asked to bring coins to swap.

Mr. Elsbree won first prize for the best display of coins.

—K. LOBB, Secretary

NEW JERSEY NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—The 155th meeting was held at the Newark Athletic Club, on November 14th. Seventeen members and four guests were present. President Purrrington presided.

Mr. Capstick gave a very interesting exhibition and talk on his extensive collection of military orders and medals.

Some of the exhibits were:

Mr. Purrrington: 2 cents 1864; 3 cents silver 1861; 3 cents nickel 1879; 8 reales Argentina

1838; 160 reis Brazil 1699; 8 reales Bolivia 1808; 10 sueldos Potosi Manifesto 1825; 1 peso Chile 1817; 8 reales Peru 1777.

Mr. Goodman: Complete set 3 cents nickel proofs including overdate; 3 varieties 1872 cent and 5 varieties 1876 cent.

Mrs. D. Francis: 1805 and 1807 half dollars. Mr. Francis: Argentina 1897 2, 5, 10, 20 Centavos; Peru 1789 2 reales; 1768 4 reales.

Mr. Batson: British military medals.

Mr. R. Carpenter: Eight military medals.

Mr. Douglas: Tetradrachms of Sicily.

Mr. Knoke: Dollar size coins of Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Venezuela.

Mr. Witzel: Foreign commemoratives.

—E. F. WITZEL, Secretary

NEW SOUTH WALES, THE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY OF—The 83rd General Meeting held at the Y. M. C. A., Sydney, on 19th August, 1946. The President, Mr. O. C. Fleming, occupied the chair. (A committee meeting preceded the General Meeting and dealt with routine correspondence, etc.)

It was resolved that a library fund be created. This matter had arisen from our questionnaire and was brought into prominence by the action of Mr. Stoyles in donating three books to our library. A collection was held which resulted in the raising of £16:0 for the fund. It was decided to publish a list of our books in the near future.

It was decided that, as the National Geographic Society (America) had published some excellent articles on badges, medals, and seals, the Board of Directors of that body be approached asking that consideration be given by them to publishing articles on coins and/or medals of foreign countries as a study of these is bound up with matters of geographic as well as historic interest. Mr. Levine, who is a member of that society, agreed to approach the Directors.

EXHIBITS were as follows:

Subject—Large copper coins and/or countermarked or counterstruck pieces.

Miss Matheson: AE 5 Heller of German East Africa, 1908; Papal States: Pius IX, 5 Baiocchi, 1852, 4 Soldi, 1862 and 1866. Uruguay: 4 cents, 1869, and a Portuguese piece.

Sir Marcus Clark: A Spanish dollar countermarked with George III head in oval; a "Tempo"; English "cartwheel" copper; and some other AE pieces.

M. Blyth: An unusual medal, apparently a copy, with the portrait of H. R. H. Albert Edward, Prince of Wales; rev. Feathers.

R. J. Byatt: Tibet Medal, 1903-4; India General Service Medal, 1895, with two bars—Tirah, 1897-8, and Punjab Frontier, 1897-8 in bronze to camp followers.

T. E. P. Drage: A British D. S. O. and a fine series of interesting Japanese medals.

G. C. Heyde: A series of thick Portuguese pieces including one counterstamped "G(overno). C(civil).P(orto)."

S. Levine: Some large AE coins including a Ceylon 5 cents, 1870.

C. J. V. Weaver: Athens: AR Tetradrachm, B. C. 480-407, obv. ANKH (Egypt), rev. Bee (Ephesus) repeated. Two countermarked Brazilian AE pieces, and large AE pieces from Russia, Sicily and Austria.

M. Weynton: Italy: 20 cent, 1918, overstruck on 20c cent of previous issue and two overstruck Brazilian pieces. Large AE pieces of British Empire.

—R. J. BYATT, Hon. Secretary.

55 Raglan Street, Mosman, N. S. W.

NEW YORK NUMISMATIC CLUB—November 8, regular meeting. J. H. Spray, President, presiding. Twenty-five members and three guests were present.

Topics for the evening: United States Patterns; Types of United States Dimes 1820 to date; Second, Bronzes of Rome; Hessian or "Blood Money"; Sheets of United States Paper Money; New Acquisitions. The following exhibits were made:

L. Kusterer: One cent patterns 1854, 1855; two cents 1863; three cent nickel 1868; five cents 1867; twenty-five cents 1867; twenty-five cents 1870; Fairfield Numismatic medals, Tenth Anniversary, 100th meeting, November 7, 1946, in gold, silver and brass.

Lewis O. Goodman: Eleven dimes 1918 to 1929; small cents varieties 1872 (3), 1875 (3) and 1876 (5); Lafayette Dollar, obverse broken die.

Mrs. Frank Brookes: Denmark, 24 coins of Christian IV and an antique purse with facsimiles of ancient coins on the flap.

Frank Brookes: Set of twelve \$5.00 1914 Federal Reserve Notes, blue seal; Set of twelve \$5.00 1914 Federal Reserve Notes, red seal; One of each of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks.

E. T. English: H. R. E. 5 ducats Ferdinand II, 1645.

D. M. Bullowa: 1799 U. S. A. eagle; 1934 half-eagle with crosslet 4; 1835 half-eagle; 1837 half-eagle.

Mrs. D. G. Douglas: Campaign buttons of Thomas E. Dewey; Shell of Washington.

John R. Francis: Half-dollars 1812—upset reverse; 1819 over 18; 1829.

Mrs. J. Francis: U. S. Half-dollars 1803, 1805, 1807.

Hans Schulman: Eight gold coins: Goldbar Annam; 50 soles 1931 Peru; Sexagonal 5 ducats, Transylvania; 8 ducats (1750) Baptismal, Russia; 100 francs 1880 Belgium; France, Pattern 100 francs 1807, Napoleon; Venice, Otella d'oro 1746; France, double Louis de Noailles.

George H. Blake: Nineteen uncut, cut and reconstructed sheets of various issues of large size notes in crisp condition.

Richard J. Martin: Uncut sheets of \$1.00 Silver Certificates, Hawaii; \$1.00 Silver Certificates, yellow seal, North Africa; \$5.00 Federal Reserve Notes Series 1928; \$1.00 United States Notes Series 1928; Four sheets National Bank currency Series 1902.

James Wade: Silver Certificates 1896, \$1.00 Tillman & Morgan. Autographed by Morgan; \$2.00 same series, Tillman & Morgan. Autographed by Morgan; Silver Certificates 1899 \$5.00 autographed by Parker & Burke; United States Notes \$10.00 Series 1901. Elliott & White; United States Notes Series 1880 \$20.00, Elliott & White.

W. Ray Carpenter: Five middle bronzes of Rome, two of Antoninus Pius—Britannia Seated; Caracalla Victoria Britannia on reverse. Caracalla showing Caracalla in Biga on reverse; commemorates his victory over Britain; one of Clodius Albinus; Follis of Carausius; Order of British Empire, 5th Class; Legion of Merit, Legionnaire Class; Belgium Long Service Cross; U. S. Selective Service Medal; French Legion of Honour, Chevalier Class.

Chas. M. Wormser: Strip of six uncut \$5 notes, Series of 1929, Jones & Woods, brown seal, National Currency, The Riddell National Bank of Brazil, Indiana #A000001 through A000006.

Herbert J. Erlanger: Two books on the coins of the Dukes of Burgundy and the Counts of Burgundy.

Alfred Batson: Six European orders.

Damon G. Douglas: Inceuse staters of Croton and Metapontum.

Martin F. Kortjohn: Consecutively numbered ten and twenty dollar bills, one signed by Morgenthau, and the other by Vinson; eighteen pattern and trial coins to ten cent denomination.

Wm. H. Arthur: Hessian Thaler 1778, Frederick II used to pay Hessian troops in America during the Revolution, and known as "Blood Money"; a small collection of U. S. Patterns.

T. F. Morris: F. C. Vinson's "Hodges" American Bank Note Safe Guard, counterfeit detector, dated 1863; Certificate signed by Felix Schlag designer of 1938 Jefferson nickel, with specimen of proof nickel one of one hundred and fifty certificates issued.

R. I. Nesmith: 8, 4, 2, 1, ½ reals of Philip II from Mexico City Mint.

Vernon L. Brown: New currency of Hungary

1946, 10 and 100 forint, paper; 2, 10, 20 filler, bronze; 1, 2 forint, aluminum.

Joseph H. Spray: Dimes 1821, 1828 large star, 1828 small star, 1837, 1838 large star, 1838 small star, 1853 no arrows, 1853 arrows, 1872, 1882 proof, 1901-S, 1916-D unc. gem, 1915 proof, 1942 over 41 unc., 1944, 1946 Roosevelt.

Bradford Babbitt: Several 8 reales from Spanish Colonial mints including 8 reales Pillar dollar of Mexico City Mint 1732.

Colonel Joseph Moss of Philadelphia, and a member of the Board of Governors of the A. N. A. made a few remarks on his pleasure at being at the meeting.

Alfred Batson was unanimously elected a member of the Club.

—VERNON L. BROWN, Secretary

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB—The Club held its 102nd meeting the night of November 19, in the Woman's Club House.

There were 80 members and guests present to hear a most interesting talk given by Rev. D. L. Apra, Baptist minister from San Diego, who spoke on Fractional Currency. He gave a new approach to coin collecting in that he very cleverly tied coin collecting with religion. He also called attention to the fact that the issuance of Fractional Currency was brought about by necessity of one of the great historical events of our history and in turn created a history of its own. He discussed Fractional Currency from the first issue on down through the different types and stated that because of counterfeiting it is necessary to change the printing and designs of these various issues. He gave a history of the so-called "Shield" that was put out by the government to the various banks to enable them to detect counterfeiting notes by comparison with the original. These Shields are hard to get and it was a great privilege for the members of the Orange County Coin Club to see one of these Shields which was in possession of Reverend Apra.

The interesting part about the speaker and speech is that in Reverend Apra we have a man that should go far in numismatics as he has a fine educational background and foundational training and is young. He is full of enthusiasm and even if he has only been studying numismatics for a short time he knows a great deal more about one section of numismatics than many of the old timers.

The Orange County Coin Club was very happy to have eight members from the San Diego coin club in attendance who all took a very active part in the meeting.

The Nominating Committee read the nomination of officers for the next year. The December meeting will be the election of officers at which time further nominations may be made. H. M. Bergan is to give a talk on silver dollars at this meeting.

—C. GLENN CURTIS, Secretary

OREGON NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—Thirty members and guests attended the November 11th meeting of the Oregon Numismatic Society at the Benson Hotel. Distant members attending the meeting were Gordon Hollahan of Yakima, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Petersen of Chehalis, Washington.

The Secretary announced that 1946 uncirculated one, five, and ten cent coins of each mint were available to the members in limited quantities. This is a new club service. Tenth Anniversary Banquet pictures were distributed and both the gold plated and the bronze anniversary medals were announced as still available.

The nominating committee announced the following selections: President, James J. Padden; vice president, R. Earl Toomey; secretary, Lloyd L. Ruff; treasurer, Frank C. Powell. The committee report was unanimously adopted.

The annual Northwest Convention at Centralia, Washington was discussed and on a motion of Howard F. Hughes and a second by Harry Altman the club went on record as favoring a two day meet. The Seattle Coin Club was to be so advised.

After some discussion of the subject, Howard Hughes moved that the Oregon Numismatic Society cooperate with the Seattle Coin Club in the promotion of West Coast numismatics through the A. N. A. The motion was seconded by Harry Altman and was carried. The secretary was instructed to so inform the Seattle Club.

Several comments of dissatisfaction were made on the proposed method of handling the Coin Encyclopedia series.

President Slusher read one of Robert Nesmith's recent articles on Hispano-Americana.

Displays:

Frank Powell: Mercury and Barber dimes; Liberty and Buffalo nickels, and nickel three cent pieces.

Howard Hughes: Siege coins of Europe; European thalers; English crowns and, English counterstamps.

Mrs. Minnie Nelson: One cent and five cent freaks.

—LLOYD L. RUFF, Secretary

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—

The regular monthly meeting 369th was held at the Hotel Whitcomb with 34 members and 5 guests present.

Vice President Jack Hecht as Chairman of the State Coin Committee for the issue of a commemorative half dollar for 1949 outlined the activities of the committee and stated that the bill to be presented to Congress is ready for delivery.

The following members were elected by the nominating committee to serve for 1947: David L. Redfield, President; Jack Hecht, vice president; Edward Fogler, secretary-treasurer, and C. J. Freeman as librarian.

Mr. Rausch talked in general on copper coins of the world and Roy Hill on War Money of Finland. As the guest speaker of the evening Mr. Ching Wah Lee from the Chinese Trade Commission was unable to attend, A. F. Williams talked on the coinage of China in general. As the talk was illustrated by a splendid collection from the cabinets of Mr. Lee the program was highly appreciated by all present.

Earl Parker and the Secretary reported on their recent trip to Fresno to visit the San Joaquin Valley Coin Club. At this meeting Mr. R. A. Mitchell, Dr. Glenn C. Curtis, Secretary of the Orange County Coin Club and Kenneth Lee of Los Angeles were also visitors. Ralph Mitchell and Ed. Fogler addressed the members of the club and Dr. Curtis showed his slides in connection with a wonderful collection of Roman, Greek and U. S. Coins. Seven members made applications for membership in the A. N. A.

The following members and guests made exhibits:

Mr. Rausch: Collection of copper coins of the world.

Roy Hill: Complete series of the Finland War Money from 1940 to 1946 of the 5, 10, 25, 50 pennia and 1 and 5 markkaa pieces in aluminum, bronze and brass.

Mr. Ching Wah Lee: About 150 pieces of Chinese knife money and several hundred pieces of bell, spade and bridge money. In addition a display of the evolution of Chinese money from the early ages to the present era. Several rare specimens of early Chinese paper money.

—EDWARD FOGLER, Secretary

PHILADELPHIA COIN CLUB—The 137th regular meeting was called to order by President Snyder at 8 P. M. on Tuesday evening November 19th in The Traffic Club rooms in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel with 40 members and guests present.

Herbert A. Pettit, who underwent a serious operation some months ago, was present accompanied by his two sons. We were indeed glad to welcome them.

T. James Clarke from Jamestown, N. Y. and a former president of the A. N. A. was most heartily welcomed to our meeting.

An invitation was extended (to our members) by the Philadelphia Electric Coin Club to attend their dinner meeting January 7th, 1947 at the Company's Country Club.

T. James Clarke exhibited a ring dollar, an 1836 pattern gold coin, a 1799 over 1798 cent, a 1796 and 1797 half dollar, a Bavarian coin, and several Swedish gold coins including a 10 ducat of John 1st dated 1790.

He spoke to us about how he acquired some of these coins and of his keen interest in his collection of Swedish gold.

Daniel F. McDonald, Jr., explained how he acquired a part of his collection, some while in the armed service of the U. S. He exhibited some very choice pieces including New England Shillings, New Jersey cents, several Fugios, Washington cents, and a collection of large cents including a 1793 and an 1857 proof.

Alfred D. Norris exhibited the 33rd volume, the 1946 edition, just off the press, of the proceedings of The Numismatic and Antiquarian Society of Philadelphia. Richard T. Hooper, a former club president has an article in this edition.

—ARTHUR SIPE, Secretary

RICHMOND COIN CLUB—The 64th regular meeting was held Wednesday, November 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Lewis, our President, Mrs. Lewis, presiding. Five members and two guests were present.

James A. Johnson, Jr., whose application for Club membership had been presented by Mr. H. F. Hurst, was duly elected and welcomed by the President.

At the request of the District Secretary, Mr. Lewis, who was absent in Washington, Mrs. Lewis read a letter from Mr. J. H. Morris, Jr., District Secretary for Alabama, with regard to a proposed founding of a S. E. N. S., which proposal was favorably accepted by the Richmond Coin Club, pending further details.

The President also reported on certain telephone conversations with members of the Club wherein suggestions were offered toward the formation of a beginners' class in Numismatics, or at least a special program be worked out for the more detailed discussion of our U. S. coins. It was the consensus of opinion that the papers presented at prior meetings were too advanced for the average beginner. As a result it was decided that the December program be turned over to Mr. Howe, an experienced collector and a very capable Numismatist, who will discuss U. S. Large Cents. It was further decided that as a starter for the 1947 year, Mr. Howe and Mrs. Lewis get up a Numismatic Primer in order to line up a series of programs suitable to the remaining members and prospects.

In connection with the above project the members requested Mrs. Lewis to approach the new Superintendent of City Schools with a view to procuring his cooperation in a project of introducing some talks or lectures on coins and coin collecting in the schools of Richmond. Mrs. Lewis assented to undertake this mission, since it is understood that the new Superintendent has some progressive ideas along the line of introducing and encouraging interest in hobbies as a means of combating juvenile delinquency.

Mrs. Lewis reported on her visit at the November meeting of the Washington Numismatic Society, and the very interesting program. She also read a paper "The Early Gold of California," by Mr. Edward Fogler.

H. H. Shank, of Louisa, Va., displayed his set of quarter dollars; 5c nickels; dimes and early United States silver dollars.

—O. L. LEWIS, Secretary

ROCHESTER NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The 77th regular meeting was held on November 19, with President Frank Eichorn presiding. Twenty members and one visitor were present.

The membership application of Clem Bauer, son of George J. Bauer, for membership in the R. N. A. was voted upon, and he was unanimously elected a member of the Association.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that

a vote of thanks be given to J. McGowan for his donation to the club's collection.

F. B. Newell reported on the fine talk given by John Pittman at the last Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences Hobby Council meeting.

Plans were made for the December 3rd meeting at which the members of the Caledonia, New York Hobby Club will be our guests.

Dr. Wild of the Buffalo Coin Club has received official notice that the 1947 A. N. A. convention will be held in Buffalo. The secretary was directed to send him a letter of congratulations and an offer of our support.

By unanimous action of the Association, I. B. Bernstein was made an honorary member in the R. N. A. in view of his many years of loyalty to the club.

The program of the evening was given by Dr. Cady and consisted of an interesting and informative discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the U. S. Two Dollar Bill.

The exhibits were:

G. Bauer: Two large Japanese money weights, called Fundos. Foster referred to an article in "The Numismatist" describing the pieces.

J. McGowan: A folder of fractional currency.

S. C. Place: An imitation gold dollar called a Nuremberg Spielmark.

—F. B. NEWELL, Secretary Pro Tem

SEATTLE COIN CLUB—The 124th meeting opened with President Haberlin in the chair. 31 members and visitors were present.

Mr. Bibler reported on his coin collecting class which he is conducting in the YMCA Hobby Course. He reports keen interest of those attending and expects to add a number to join the coin collecting fraternity in Seattle.

Mr. Bibler also reported on American coin collecting in the Azores. During the war many wounded service men were flown to the Azores from whence they were moved by boat to the United States. As a result the Americans had quite a base in the Islands. Quite a number took home some coins as mementos of their stay in the Azores. As a result the coins in circulation became so depleted that emergency token money resulted. Paper token money came in: some printed by local authorities and even Pan American Airways printed some that was quite generally accepted eventually. However regular U. S. money was accepted with enthusiasm.

President Haberlin reported on Mexican casinos and told how American silver dollars were very much in evidence in the gambling but it was very difficult to get any to take away with you.

Next was our topic of the evening "Inflation Money." Stephen Bibler reported on German money of the 1920's. Frenzied finances got so bad there that million and billion mark notes became the order of the day. Mr. Bibler had a 100,000 mark bill and also a coin (not gold) 50,000,000 marks. Chinese dollars also came in for some attention—500 Chinese dollars being worth 31c in U. S. money. Later it got to \$2160 to \$1 American. A mechanic's wage was compared: 35c in 1850, \$1.32 per day in 1882, and \$14.70 per day in 1946.

Mrs. De Nise had a Brazilian Exhibit of last two centuries. The value of the metal put in the coins got progressively less when the face value grew steadily larger.

Paul Fouts spoke on the inflation of Confederate money during the Civil War. They had a very difficult time to get paper to print the money on but they smuggled some in. Money was printed with promise to pay in six months after peace was declared. Hence as fortunes of Confederacy declined in a military sense their currency declined in value until the currency was worth as much in unprinted paper as in printed money.

The following men were voted in as members: R. G. Swayder, Wm. Hill, R. C. Emmerick.

The plan of having junior members of our club was discussed and Paul Fouts and Bert Wagner were appointed as a committee to suggest changes in our by laws to take care of such membership and to report at our December meet-

ing. President Haberlin spoke on our duties to juniors as future coin collectors.

Mr. Emmerick exhibited new postal notes. It was reported that the amount of gold was decreased in our coinage in 1834 about 5% where it remained until 1933 when it got a big boost.

It was decided to have commemorative coins at our next meeting, December, as our subject. Club then adjourned for auction.

—B. A. TALMADGE, Secretary

SPRINGFIELD COIN CLUB—344th meeting, held at the Museum of Fine Arts, November 12, 1946. President Wurtz presided with nine members present.

L. Lyman Brown was elected to membership. Ways and means of assembling the Clubs Library was discussed. An article by Mr. Weikert was read, concerning the two forthcoming commemorative half dollars and further discussed. Mr. MacIntosh gave a brief talk on his impressions of the A. N. A. Convention in Davenport, Iowa.

The exhibit was by A. W. Morris. A complete set of Indian head cents in proof, a complete set of half cents, a complete set of large cents, various other uncirculated cents and two trays of various foreign coins.

—G. L. SANDBURG, Secretary

SYRACUSE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION—The opening meeting for the Fall and Winter Season was held as a dinner meeting on November 22nd. There were thirteen members present.

President James Cassidy presided over the session which followed and introduced a number of new and prospective members.

Several very interesting collections and miscellaneous items were exhibited, among which were the following items:

A very fine collection of United States cents from 1794 to 1946, including the rare 1799 large cent. These were shown by R. H. Williamson.

A collection of United States quarters and half dollars that were taken from a mint in Japan and were exhibited by Mr. Arnold who bought these items from various "G. I.'s."

A 1799 silver dollar at about uncirculated condition shown by Mr. Cassidy.

A large bronze medal commemorating the 100th Anniversary (1784-1884) of the founding of Onondaga County shown by the Secretary.

—STANLEY M. GIFFORD, Secretary

WESTCHESTER COUNTY COIN CLUB—The 149th meeting was held in the New Rochelle Y. M. C. A. on November 19, with 14 members and one guest present. President Weidhaas called the meeting to order at 8:30 and thereafter presided over the evening's activities. The auction sale of coins and numismatic material donated by members to be held at the December meeting was discussed. Brother Bill Dewey being the handsomest, and, not to say the least, a most persuasive auctioneer in the bargain, was appointed to receive all donations and to conduct the sale.

The nominating committee reported that after due deliberation and thought, they felt that the present officers be re-elected. The committee therefore placed the following names in nomination as officers for 1947: Ernest Weidhaas, president; William S. Dewey, vice president; Kenneth L. E. Marsden, librarian-curator; Pitt M. Skipton, treasurer; Wm. Pearson, secretary.

The following names were placed in nomination for election to the 1947 Board of Governors: Adolph Friedman, William Lighte, Edward W. W. Lewis, and Berthold Ehrenberg.

Newspaper articles were read concerning thefts of coins and other articles from local residents, and members were asked to report to the authorities should they be approached and offered for purchase coins like the described stolen ones.

Mr. Ehrenberg donated to the club for its use as it saw fit, two large bundles of Numismatists dating back ten years or so. Suggestions were immediately made that they be offered as yearly volumes at the coming auction sale.

Mr. Massey presented a paper on the "Spanish Dollar," and traced its widespread influence on international commerce as well as its influence on the coinage and monetary policy of the early United States.

Exhibits on the evenings topic, "Coins and Tokens of the United States Issued Prior to Establishment of Mint in 1792," were as follows:

Mr. Bellus: Complete set of coins of Culion Leper Colony, French Morocco; set of copper coins of Portugal—Louis I.

Mr. Brooke: Eight specimens of Mexican and Peruvian cob pieces from one to eight reales dating from 1598 to 1793.

Mr. Dewey: Sommer Islands shilling—copy in proof, 1724 Wood's half penny, 1773 Virginia half penny, 1783 "Washington and Independence" cent, 1786 New Jersey cent, 1786 Vermont cent, 1787 Fugio cent, 1787 Fugio cent—New Haven restrike, 1787 Connecticut cent, 1788 Massachusetts cent, and 1794 Talbot, Allum and Lee card.

Mr. Lewis: U. S. gold coins—\$20 1859-S and 1905; \$10 1888-O; \$5 1840-O, 1846, 1855-C, 1886-S, 1899-S, 1901-S; \$3 1856; \$2½ 1851, 1886, 1898, 1914-D. Large cents—1809, 1845, 1853, 1854, 1857, 1942 over 1941 dime, 1864 small motto two cent piece; \$20 Federal Reserve Notes—White & Mellon, and Burke & Houston.

Mr. Light: 1783 Washington and Independence cent, two 1½" tokens, brass and white metal—Continental Currency, 1776.

Mr. Marsden: Six pieces Continental Currency from 6 pence to 8 dollars in value; 1783 Washington & Independence cent; two 1787 Connecticut cents; 1789 English Provincial token; 1797 barber's token; Tetradrachm of Syracuse, head of Persephone; Tetradrachm of Syracuse, small head of Arethusa.

Mr. Massey: Spanish (Mexico) dollars—1734, 1785, 1810; Peru 1600; Unc. U. S. half dollars 1825 and 1843; Unc. 3c nickel—1865, 1869, 1870.

Mr. Olmstead: 1786 and 1787 Connecticut cents, New Jersey cent, 1788 Massachusetts cent, 1787 Vermont cent, 1723 Woods half penny, 1723 Rosa Americana penny, 1787 Franklin cent, 1785 Nova Constellatio cent (script letters), 1783 Washington & Independence cent.

Mr. Pearson: Unc. 1773 Virginia half penny, Unc. 1942/41 dime.

Mr. Skipton: 1787 Massachusetts cents, 1787 Connecticut cents, 1787 Vermont cents, interest coupons from \$20 U. S. Bond—1898.

Mr. Weidhaas: 1786 Vermont cent, 1787 New Jersey cent, 1785 and 1787 Connecticut cents, 1787 Massachusetts half cent, 1773 Virginia half penny, 1767 Louisiana Sou, 1787 Fugio cent, and 1781 North American token.

—WM. PEARSON, Secretary

WESTERN MARYLAND COIN CLUB—The regular meeting was held on Wednesday, November 20th at M. L. Johnson's Office. Russell Wagner, President, presiding.

H. H. Cessna, and A. J. Hutter, reported on the activities of the Allegany High School Coin Club.

W. L. Wilson, Sr. reported on the progress being made by the Hobby Show Committee, and suggested the show be held in April.

Exhibits:

Russell Wagner: \$1, \$2½, \$3, and \$5 Gold (mounted in plastic holders).

Alfred Hutter: \$2 Broken Bank Note (Cumberland Bank of Allegheny, which bank is still doing business today as "The First National Bank," of Cumberland, Maryland).

J. E. Weller: United States Currency, large size.

B. G. Charles: The Club Scrapbook.

—ALFRED HUTTER, Secretary

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY—December 3, 1946. The meeting was held in the Russian Room of the Cathedral of Learning with Sidney K. Eastwood presiding. Nine members and one visitor were present.

The Annual Dinner was held November 16, 1946 in the Penn Lincoln Hotel with twenty-one members and five guests attending. George K. Newell was the guest speaker.

The exhibits were:

Marlier: Group of silver coins of the modern German States, thalers, 5 marks, and double thalers.

Kachmar: 22 dollar sized coins of Canada, Mexico, Peru and Panama.

Piper: 17 various medals in bronze.

Porter: Collection of silver crowns of Korea, Mexico, Canada and United States.

Woodside: 62 Crowns in gold, silver and base metal of England, Scotland, Ireland, Australia and New Zealand.

Eastwood: British Colonial crowns.

Dr. Hepting: 2 Austrian 5 crowns Franz Josef, 1907 and 1908.

Laughlin: Dollar and crown size coins of: United States Dollar and Trade; Brazil 960 reis 1819 over Spanish 8 reales; Guatemala 8 reales 1767; Mexico 8 reales Silver shell over brass core 1845; Mexico 8 reales, Zacatecas Mint 1821; Hannover 1 thaler 1841; Maria Theresa 1780 Levant restrike; Colorado Century of Progress Token one ounce of pure silver 1933.

—J. S. KACHMAR, Secretary

WICHITA COIN CLUB—The second meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday evening, November 21, with fourteen present. Guests of the club were Merle Pulaski of Newton, Kansas, and Floyd Hazelwood, and Frank Bennett of Salina, Kansas.

Commanding interest was the 1913 nickel shown by Mr. Bennett, along with a gold cent he also displayed, and the coins shown by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Rumpf.

It was decided to present by laws and discuss dues at the next regular meeting.

Jack Wheeler will take the affirmative and I. E. Rumpf the negative in a discussion of the merits of cleaning coins at the December meeting. This should be of interest, as samples will be shown.

—C. B. EDWARDS, Secretary

JOINT MEETING OF BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER CLUBS

The Buffalo Coin Club and the Rochester Numismatic Association continued their joint meetings at a dinner held October 5, in Batavia, New York. Thirty-six members and visitors were present. The meeting was presided over by Frank E. Eichorn, President of the Rochester Numismatic Association.

Among the numismatic items displayed were the following:

Proof gold three-dollar pieces in plastic holders; Proof gold type set—twenty-dollar gold through one-dollar gold; Complete Pan-Pacific set in the new type plastic holder; Proof five-cent nickel pieces 1866-1912; Uncirculated Buffalo nickel five-cent pieces 1913-1938; Uncirculated and proof Jefferson five-cent pieces 1938-1946; Canadian silver coins.